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HISTORIC STATEMENT IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, July 6. DRESIDENT HOOVER believes that all outstanding moratorium differences between France and the United States have been removed by a new formula submitted to France, providing that all technical and other questions shall be referred to technical experts.

The acting Secretary of State, Mr. Castle, to-night declared:

"We have no further misgivings about the President's plan becoming effective."

Mr. Castle added that Mr. Mellon had been unable to accept the last French Note as a basis of settlement as it raised new and serious difficulties, many of which involved the Young Plan, of which America is not a signatory.

EARLIER FRENCH DEMANDS.

The French also asked America to undertake to provide loans to other countries and to facilitate the floating of foreign loan securities in the United States!

The French Ministers further insisted that twenty million dollars' worth of reparations in kind should be distinguished from the other reparations, but it was not so much that a sum of \$20,000,000 was involved as the fact that several other Governments had notified America that they Wild Men of would make exceptions if anyone else. does. Thus, if the French attitude had been accepted, the plan would have been Glasgow most seriously, whittled down,-Reuter.

ACCORD AT LAST REACHED.

Paris, July 6. France and the United States are at last in accord about the application of the Hoover proposal.—Havas.

It is semi-officially stated that France is summoning an immediate conference in Paris of the Young Plan signatories. and meanwhile accepts President Hoover's viewpoint with the reservation that the technical points must be satisfactorily: settled.—Reuter.

Washington, Later. "I am glad to announce that the American proposal for moval of Mr. McGovern, one of one year's postponement of all inter-governmental debts and their colleagues, who had been 44,790,485 in Great Britain, reparations has now been accepted in principle by all the im-suspended after disobeying the with a surplus of 1,861,063 for American pictures, that have portant creditor governments."

This historic statement was made late to-night by offered by Mr. James Maxton, President Hoover, marking the successful outcome of to-day's Mr. G. Buchanan, Mr. J. Kinley two million increase as compared Franco-American conversations in Paris.

President Hoover pointed out that the terms of acceptance All are members of the Left bies were born and there were local theatres have had to conby the French Government were subject to the approval of Wing of the Labour Party. other interested Powers for whom the United States naturally cannot speak.

NOTES TO BE SENT TO POWERS.

that Congress has still to approve Plan would be suspended the Franco-American agreement, modified, especially in regard to House but he has received many assur- the supply of reparation coal to moved that the proceedings ances of support from both Houses France, Relgium and Italy in the entered upon the journal of the

causes of the world's depression Answering for, Mr. Snowden. was the burdens and fears of Mr. Pethick Lawrence, the Finan- British Wireless. moratorium.—Reuter.

Hoover's proposals was raised in kind, including the supply to-day when the Chancellor was British Wireless.

The President further stated; asked to state to what extent the irrespective of party affiliations, event of a suspension of debt and House. reparation payments, as suggested He repeated that one of the by the American President.

competitive armaments, the costs cial Secretary to the Treasury, of which far exceeded the amount said:-"The British Government inter-governmental , debts. understand the proposal made by Notes will be sent to the interest- President Hoover on June 20th to ed Powers dealing with the involve a complete suspension for one year of all reparation, pay-The relation of the provisions ments whether in the form of cash of the Young Plan to President or in the form of deliveries in the Commons at Suestion time coul : on reparation account."-

HOUSE COLLAPSE VARSITY CRICKET IN CANTON.

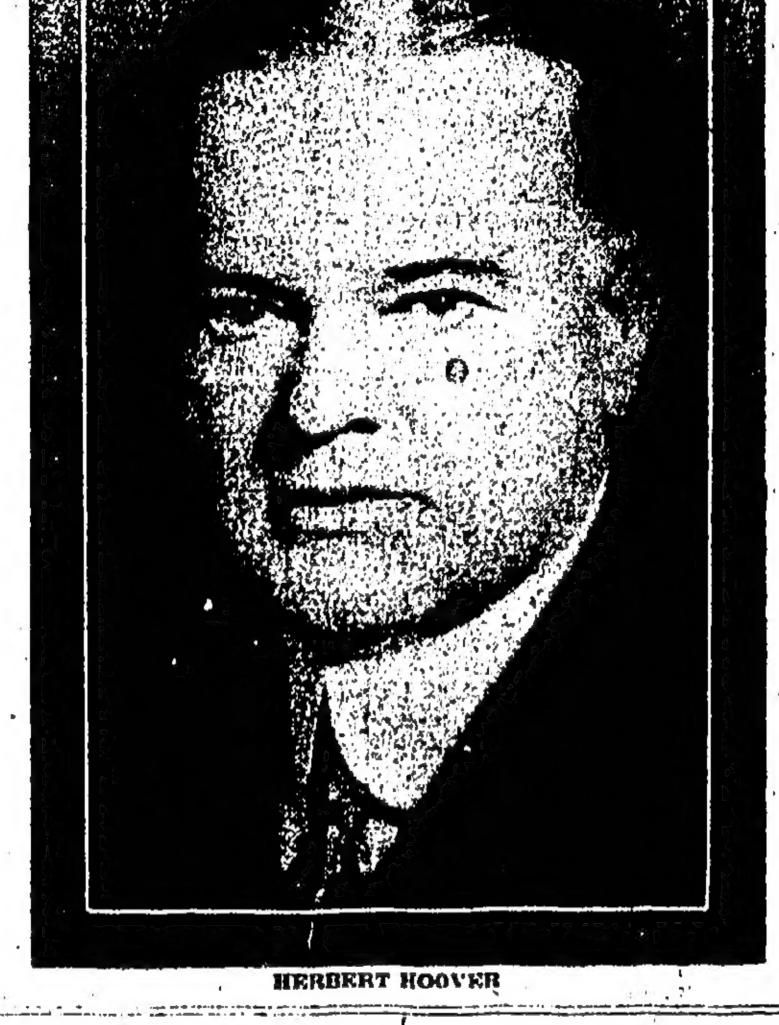
THREE OCCUPANTS INJURED.

Canton, July 6. Two houses situated at Nos. 87 morning.

As a result, three persons, Lai | Cambridge won the toss and at Yi, Llang Pen and Sin Chou were the close they had scored 885 runs. injured and were taken to the A. Ratcliffe, who gained his Blue Municipal Hospital for treatment last year, and scored 11 and 9, to-

RUNS.

London, July 6. A new record for inter-Varsity and 39 Slu Sun Kal, Canton, cricket was set up in the Oxford suddenly collapsed at 7.15 this and Cambridge match which started at Lord's to-day.



Apologise.

COMMONS FRACAS SEQUEL.

London, July 6. played in the disgraceful scene census, taken on April 26, were in the House of Commons last issued by the Registrar-General week, when they resisted the re-to-day, showing a population of establishing themselves in the ruling of the Speaker, were females over males. (Bottle), and Mr. J. Beckett, to- with the 1921 census, though

Mr. Maxton said he wished to ten-year period, than in the preexpress deep regret to the Speaker vious decade. and to the House for allowing himself to be influenced by his that prior to 1890. feelings and the circumstances of the moment to act in a manner

which in calm reason he knew to be indefensible. The Premier, expressing gratification that the apologies had been made, suggested that the let the matter rest, and

Mr. Stanley Baldwin and Mr. Lloyd George concurred and incident terminated .- Reuter and

POSEIDON RELIEF FUND.

MONEY STILL BEING RECEIVED.

We are informed by Mr. S. A. erthur. Hon. Treasurer of the Navy Lengue's Poseidon Fund, that the following additional donations were received up to noon

Sergeants Mess, Stonecutters 18.00

WEATHER REPORT.

The Royal Observatory reports and Cardinal Dougherty.

BRITISH CENSUS FIGURES.

STARTLING GROWTH OF LONDON.

SURPLUS WOMEN.

London, July 6. Apologies for the part they. The first figures of the British not be out of place.

> The total shows rather over a million and a quarter fewer ba- consequence practically all the half a million fewer deaths in the

The birth-rate is less than half

The population of England and Wales is 39,948,000, an increase since the last census of 2,061,000. The density is 685 persons per square mile. The population of Scotland is only 4,800,000.

One of the most remarkable features is the enormous growth of Greater London, which has in creased by over 722,000 which is equivalent to ten per cent. The total is well in excess of 8,000,000. though the tendency is for the outer auburbs to increase at the expense of the County of London. With the so-called outer ring, the total London population reaches 12,000,000,-Revter and British Wireless.

ANTI-RED DRIVE IN AMERICA.

WORLD MOVEMENT PLANNED.

Club de Recroio \$50.00 The organisation of a great drive Neva & Tony 25.00 against Communists, which it is Jack P. Wilson 20,00 hoped will spread to principal countries throughout the world, is announced by the formation of a re alterations, and agreed on the committee of a hundred prominent | rental, but made the reservation Previously acknowledged 50,075.00 Americans which will seek to fight that their acceptance was subject Communism by trade boycotts, to Government approval of the

Matthew Woll, Vice-President of pictures the Labour Federation, the In this respect we are very spread. Episcopal Blahop of New York, grateful to the management of the

soon after the arrival of the fire day hit up a brilliant 201. The that the Northern depression has Similar committees are being opportunity atom show "Splinters" Other encounters brigade.

HONGKONG. THEATRE ROYAL SCHEME BANNED

BY GOVERNMENT.

DISCLOSURES BY LOCAL FILM COMPANY.

CTRIKING CONFIRMATION of our submission that the latest and best British talking-pictures cannot be exhibited to Hongkong cinema-goers until a means is found of overcoming the American block-booking system, and a strange disclosure regarding efforts to reported to have ordered an establish a special theatre for British pictures the Colony, by almost complete reconstruction and satisfaction has been obtained modernisation of the Theatre Royal, are contained in a statement supplied to the "Telegraph" to-day by the British Film Distributing Company.

Plans for converting the Theatre Royal into an up-to-date cinema were advanced to the stage where the alterations were approved by the Trustees and the Station in the custody of twelve rental agreed upon, at which point Government sanction was sought and refused! This unexpected obstacle to the Company's efforts, and other relevant facts brought out, represent very cogent arguments in favour of the establishment of a quota system.

QUOTA SYSTEM POSSIBILITIES.

The company writes as follows: | that only two days were allotted pondence that has appeared in the actually it was only with great leader of Thursday were able to adjust their Amerilast, probably an authoritative can showings to permit of their statement from this company will giving this valuable time to us.

You are quite correct in assuming that before British pictures can be given an opportunity of Colony it will be necessary to overcome the existing contracts some long time to run.

Up to recently there has been no distribution agency, for British a pictures in the Colony, and in tract long ahead for American releases, in order to ensure re-

gular supplies of films. City Hall Scheme.

At the commencement of our operations we found this an insurmountable difficulty and we there fore approached the Trustees of the City Hall for the use of the very little used Theatre Royal for the purpose of displaying British annum. Without taking This theatre in its present condi-

tion would of course be dangerous for film displays but in return for a long leave we undertook to convert the place into a first class theatre, putting in a new concrete flooring, installing a concrete dress circle, replacing the existing roof with a fire proof one, and removing the pillars that at present partly obstruct the view in the auditorium. New seats were to be installed and the building fire proof and up to Hitler's headquarters, the date, and in addition provide smok- called "Brown Houses" ing facilities, and other comforts Inmates wearing the forbidden for our patrons.

the premises over to the A.D.C. given their names and addresses. and the Philharmonic Society-at Further action is expected, the rentals they had hitherto been paving for the same number of performances-as-they-had been WARgranted in the past.

Government Rejection. The Trustees accepted our offer

highest previous knock was 172 moved to the east of Tokyo. The projected in leading European and Rookery Nook. A certain bridge in 1904) - Britis Wirden to Holly Wird William Control of the Control of t

With reference to the correst to each of these pictures, but

The Quota System.

You mention that a quota sys-I tem would be effective in overcoming the existing American contracts, but before recommending such a quota you consider it would be inecessary to find out if an adequate supply of new British "talkie" releases could

The Theatres at present operat-

ing "talkie" systems are: The King's The Queen's

The Central The World

The Star and The Majestic. In local houses the average

length of time for one picture to run is four days, therefore on this basis each theatre will require ninety feature pictures per (Continued on Page 8).

HITLER'S BASE RAIDED. DISOBEDIENCE OF ORDERS.

Munich, July 6. Stung to action by the behaviour sand . Chinese refugees, mostly a fire proof operating room was to of Hitler's followers in ignoring farmers. be a part of the work, in fact we the Bavarian government's order undertook to provide everything prohibiting the wearing of the similar incident to that at Wangthat was needed by both the P.W.D. Fascist Brown uniform, the police passhan occurred on the 2nd instant and the Fire Authorities, to make suddenly took possession of in the Suihua district, the Koreans

brown shirts and shorts were for- the paddy-fields. We further undertook to hand bidden to leave until they had

REBELS. MANY KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Rangoon, July 6. counter propaganda and other Government refused to sanction means.

The committee includes Mr. where for an outlet for British the Military Police in the Shan delate Reuter. States, to which the reballion has delay Reuter.

> Twenty one guns and many dake Other encounters occurred be the latest official desirably from tween the Baluchia and the rebels, the Courses Ministry 1426

Thorburn Mystery Latest.

Prisoner in Nanking!

"Chinese Inquiry" Instituted.

Shanghai, July 7. Elucidation of the mysterious disappearance of Mr. John Thorburn, the nineteenyear-old Shanghai youth who has been missing, under very suspicious circumstances, since June 1, is proceeding rapidly under the scarching quest of the British authori-

The Nanking Government is in inquiry into the case, but no though there is now every reason to believe that Thorburn is not only in the hands of Chinese military, but is actually under detention in Nanking!

It has been learned that Thorburn left Soochow Railway or thirteen soldiers at 3 p.m. on

His arms were bound with twine and he was marched around the outskirts of the city to the camp of the Second Battalion, and there detained until midnight on the second day of his arrest.

Evidence has been received that at 1.58 a.m. on June 5, he proceeded to the railway station with a large part of the battalion, and that he and the soldiers entrained

for Wusieh, en route to Nanking. Detained in Nanking.

He was never a prisoner at Lion Hill. Soochow, as was reported from an unauthenticated source

last week. Meanwhile, pressure is being brought to bear on the Nanking Government, who have so far refused to allow a British representive to co-operate in the "inquiry."

KOREA OUTRAGES CONTINUE.

JAPANESE PRESS CONDEMNATION.

Tokyo. July 7. According to press despatches. Korean mobs several times yesinto terday attempted fresh attacks on Chinese houses in Pingyang, but were dispersed by the police firing blanks.

> It is stated that a total of 214 Chinese houses and shops have been looted since the rlots began. At present, 3,300 Chinese are taking refuge with the police, and many are still missing.

> The steamer Ritsu Chemulpo yesterday with a thou-

A message from Harbin says a 80. complaining to the Japanese Consul that Chinese had destroyed their irrigation works, thereby ruining

The Japanese newspapers are unanimous in regretting the Korean disturbances and in condemning the Koreans for resorting to such violence in retaliation as they did

in the Wangpaoshan incident The papers likewise impeach the authorities for falling to prevent the outrages, which the Nicht Nichi characterises as "a disgrace to the Japanese Empire."

The Kokumin dears possible serious developments, which the Forty rebels out of 160 were Jifi urges the Government to do

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ASSAULT ON DR. FRED KEW.

ASSAILANT BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN PAID.

A possible explanation of the often follows a period when health recent sensational attack made on still hangs in a balance. Dr. Fred Kew, outside the Netherlands India Commercial Bank, in quickly than others, but there are Ice House Street, was advanced by those who, seeming to have used Mr. Leo d'Almada, snr. on his appearance before Mr. Williams, at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon, to prosecute im vigour. These after-effects may Fun, a street coolie, on four menace the health for a life-time. charges arising out of the incident. According to the pro- convalescent period, Dr. Williams'

sailants. Mr. d'Almada: As the defendant has not yet pleaded to these be asked to plead.

you will be asking for committal? is the essential need after the king your Worship to deal with it pulled the patient down. summarily.

order:-(n) Common Assault; (b) Assault with intent to maim. disfigure or do other grievous bodily harm; (c) Assault actunlly occasioning grievous bodily harm: (d) Assault with intent to murder.

In reply to the first three charges the defendant entered pleas of guilty but denied the last

Incident Described.

Before calling Dr. J. H. McElney to give evidence as to the nature of the injuries sustained by the complainant, Mr. d'Almada recapitulated the events leading to the defendant's arrest. He said these pills did me much good and that Dr. Kew, as his Worship remedied these distressing condiknew, was a dentist by profession tions. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills broker. In the course of his ed for them. Otherwise I would duties he had occasion to visit the not give this testmonial." Netherlands India Commercial Bank in Des Voeux Road, in the premises formerly occupied by the King Edward Hotel.

Dr. Kew's business was with the compradore of the Bank, the entrance to whose department was in Ice House Street, opposite Messrs, Johnson, Stokes and Master. On leaving the premises he was accompanied by Mr. J. Choa, who is employed in the compradore's department. The pair were walking down the steps when suddenly, and without any pro-vocation, Dr. Kew was hit severely with a bamboo pole by the defen-

Simultaneously another man, at upset prices. who was with the defendant and carrying a similar pole, also struck at the complainant, but fortunately Dr. Kew defended himself with his arm and received

nlow across the wrist. The second wound was not serious but had not been wearing a thick felt for \$2,700. hat he might have had his skull fractured. His Worship would see the seriousness of the offence the right forehead. It was and would inflict a heavy penalty fairly big one and necessitated accordingly.

Paid Assallants.

d'Almada said that Dr. Kew did Dr. Kew was wearing at the time, not know the defendant and had it was possible though improbable defendant and the other man had use of it. been paid by some party or parties, but that was a matter which was at present occupying the attention of the Police.

to deal severely with the defen- In reply to his Worship the de- yesterday. dant, because if such assaults fendant said that he had nothing were allowed to go by without to say. serious punishment being meted. His Worship imposed the esteem and respect in which Mr. vants; out to check them no one in Hong- maximum penalty of six months' Owen was held by the entire com- Mr. G. P. Warren, Mr. C. Champkong would be free from any at- hard labour and informed the de- munity. tack by anybody, especially if fendant that the heavy punish- The service was conducted by son, Mr. J. P. Warren, and Mr. O. anybody had a grievance against ment was inflicted because of the the Rev. E. A. Armstrong, and A. Smith, and others, representing and Sundry Household Requisites at a person, he would simply go to seriousness of the assault and, in brother Masons acted as pall- the Zetland, Cathay and other lowest prices. a coolie house and there pay \$100 the second place, because no bearers.

A Time of Trial. Australian 'Clergyman's Experience.

After an illness, when the vitality has become depleted, there

Some people recuperate more up all their reserve strength, are unable to. regain their former During this time of trial, the

secutor there was reason . to be- Pink Pills, are a wonderful aid. lieve that the men were paid as- By enriching the blood and increasing it in quantity, they invigorate the whole functional, new charges, perhaps he might nervous and muscular system. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills provide just His Worship: I don't know if that revitalising treatment which Mr. d'Almada: No, I am as- ravages of serious illness have

A case of many where this rethe charges were then put to medy has been remarkably success. the defendant in the following ful under these circumstances is recorded in Australia.

A Methodist Minister, Rev. D A. C. Packett, of Natimuk, Victoria,

"After having been seriously : with double pneumonia, I was, for a long time, in poor health, chiefly through impoverished blood.

could not perform my duties, could not regain my appetite nor sleep well. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended to me and after taking them for three weeks i noticed definite improvement. am glod to say that the course of but was now practising as a share- have done for me all that is claim-

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CROWN LAND SALES.

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There was no competitive bidding for the two lots of Crown land offered for sale at the P.W.D. Offices yesterday, both offerings being disposed of

The first, Kowloon Inland lot No. 2537, situated in Ma Tau Chung Road, containing about 7,870 square feet, with an annual rental of \$90, was sold to Messrs, Lai Tat-sam, Loke Yang-cheung, and Tong Po-ku, at the upset price of \$11,805.

New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1527, Dr. McElney would tell the Court on the Castle Peak Road, of about that the injury on the head was of 3,000 square feet, and with an annual a severe nature and if Dr. Kew rental of \$50, was sold to Wong Sing,

being stitched.

In reply to Mr. d'Almada, witness said that without the protec-Referring to the motive. Mr. tion afforded by the felt hat which never seen him before nor had he that his skull might have been

Maximum Penalty.

Mr. d'Almada asked his Worship said, involved "a" and "b."

for a coolie to commit such as- reason had been put forward by Among those who followed the Among the large array of floral the defendant. No reason had cortege to the cemetery, and at- tributes were wreaths from the Dr. McElney then described the been shown why he should have tended the service at the graveside following.-Widow and Rinkie; injury sustained by Dr. Kew. He made the serious assault on a were.—Mr. R. M. Dyer, Mr. E. L. Mother, brothers and sisters; said that it was a scalp wound on man whom he did not know.

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There was also a striking dis- Wong Fung-ping and Ah Lum play of floral tributes, showing the (Chinese staff); and house ser-

Hosie, Mr. E. Cock, Messrs, H. M. Labrum Bros.; Zetland Lodge;

Ah Ho, Wong Kwong-ming,

kin, Mr. B. Pasco, Mr. J. McPher-

Masonic lodges:

McTavish, W. J. Ratty, R. C. Victoria Chapter; Craig, K. R. Macaskill, R. Lapsley, Lodge; Cathay Lodge; United Ser-W. Hedley, J. C. Brown, G. H. vices Lodge; D. G. Mark Lodge; White, C. Neave, D. Andreson, J. District Grand Lodge of S. China; N. Sweeney, A. W. Bliss, A. S. Victoria Lodge; Kowloon Football A remarkable expression of res- Bliss, J. Revie, W. H. C. Robson, Club; Chairman and Directors Kew had reason to believe, con- had struck the complainant in the peet and sympathy was paid to the tinued the prosecutor, that the eye he might easily have lost the memory of the late Mr. J. Colin J. O. McLaggan, A. E. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dyer; Mr. E. Owen, when practically the whole F. C. Coleman, F. Cullen, F. J. L. Hosie; Office Boys H. K. and

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SALESMAN SAM



Atta Boy, Sam!





Our picture shows a close-up of the Davis escape apparatus. which enabled six of the ratings in the sunken British submarine Poseidon to come to the surface after the craft had sunk. Two of them subsequently died, however.



Miss Tonia la Luz, a Royalist rofugee, who predicts that the Spanish people will soon recall King Alfonso.



President Hoover is in the front of world politics to-day, his moratorium offer having excited great enthuslasm everwhere but in France. This picture was taken when a terrific thunderstorm broke up ceremonies commemorating the landing of the Mayflower.



Visitors to Tsingtao this summer will find wee golf added to its many attractions. A course has been laid out next to the Strand Hotel by Messer. A. Israel and H. E. Madison, and situated as it is nearly on the beach, should prove



Dur picture shows the Spherical cabin, in which Professor Piccard and Dr. Kipfer made their remarka-ble ascent, being dismantled on the Gross Curgi Ferner glacier. It was constructed from an alloy of the holes laluminium and tin, and air was renewed by two filters each having a capacity for maintaining a good atmosphere for eight hours.



Photo taken at the Shanghai Racecourse recently when members of the B, 4.T. Tennis Club and their guests held their semi-annual American mixed doubles tournament.



Our photo shows Texas Guinan, the New York night club queen, with members of ther show just before their liner sailed for Europe on a wild goose chase. Texas found herself on Britain's list of undesirable aliens, and France also put obstacles in the way of her proposal to show Paris how to make whoopee. Irate and hysterical by turns, Texas had

to go back to America.



Marlene Dietrich, Greta Garbo's double bad a happier

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ngs, now used by a monthly tenant their various parts, and can give more for an automobile business, occupy part of the site. Allowing for a method throughout the production of to Ma Hang Chung Road, and two accounts for some of the praise the 6 ft. scavenging lanes, the site is picture has been receiving from screen capable of subdivision into 88 house sites, 16'. 4" x 69'. 6" (end) of the existing buildings.

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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

What is bolieved to be a record in talking pictures—that of filming a production in exact sequence-was nchieved in the making of "Common Clay" by Director Victor Fleming for Fox Movietone with Constance Bennett' and Lew Ayres in the leading

Northeast,-San Shan Road. "Most pictures," Fleming explains. 350 feet. "are made according to the require-Southwest,-Ma Hang Chung ments of stage space, preparation of Road, 350 feet. high-priced players by first shooting Southeast .- Pau Chung Street, all the scenes in which they appear. 360 feet. and so on. Thus the final sequences of a production may be actually filmed Northwest,-Pak Tai Street, first, the opening sequences next, and

360 feet. the middle sequences last. "While such a method may save N.B.—Pak Tal. Street was for- a certain percentage of the cost of and was so named in the Crown that they have no opportunity to scene to the next. On the other hand. The property lies between and by beginning with the first scene in other in which the continuity is written, the players are enabled to A large shed, and other build- pass smoothly and naturally through

sites 17', 6" x 69', 6"). Such de- Tully Marshall, Beryl Mercer, Matty Kemp, Hale Hamilton, Purnell B only; same would require removal favourites. It is a faithful and unusually dramatic version of Cleves Kinkcad's Harvard prize stage success, and will have its local premiere at the Queen's Theatre on

Thursday. . . "The Dancers."

Fine appreciation of the tense human interest and plentiful comedy contained in "The Dancers," Fox Movietone directed by Chandler Sprague featuring Lois Moran and Phillips Holmes, marked the local premiere of that picture now showing

at the King's Theatre. "The Dancers" is the Movietone version of the famous stage play of the same name by Sir Gerald Du Maurier and Viola Tree. Its English locale and treatment is evident from played the role of "Tony" in the Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Messrs. LAMMERT BROTHERS, original London stage presentation. Subtlety and wisdom of direction understanding of and sympathy with

modern youth is evident. of a young English couple who action thriller is from the pens of launched at Universal City in "The gypsy fashion, vowing to take no son. other in life until they were wed. As "Diana," heroine of this sweet love story, Lois Moran easily excels

only of the day he can sail to claim;

of the picture, which is undoubtedly environment.

Walter Byron, Mac Clarke and Tyrrell Davis are all convincing in their respective roles. "Men On Call."

Theatre starting Thursday was filmed amid backgrounds of imposing beauty found along the coastline of rugged Northern California, and in her home in Superior, Wisconsin, or stands between a lamp and a wall includes authentic scenes of actual Coast Guard stations at San Francisco, Cypress Point and Monterey clisco, Cypress Point and Monterey danced her way from old Mixico, The great Paris Opera, largest in danced her way from old Mixico, The great Paris Opera, largest in General Crack," in which he government, and depict faithfully the actual conditions under which these makes his talking picture debut, is most excellent. actual conditions under which these heroes of Uncle Sam win their name of being "Men On Call."

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Registration 10 a.m. Letters 10 a.m. Registration11.45 a.m. (Due Marseilles 7th August.) Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria B.C. and *Europe via Siberia Pres. Cleveland Sat., July 11,

(Due Victoria, B.C., 28th July). East and South Africa, Aden and P . : is seen throughout in the very capable Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru Sun., July 12, 9 a.m.

Barrymore's Talkie Cast. "General Crack," the all-talking yesterday. Warner Bros. and Vitaphone picture, Lon Char Holmes as Tony her lover gives a starring John Barrymore and now tune to appear in the picture—but sincere and intelligent performance. showing at the Queen's Theatre, in- his face was never seen, except in

"Maxine," star entertainer at the saloon, fails in love with him and follows him to England when he returns after the death of his uncle.

How the situation is finally cleared up bringing happiness to all is climax of the nicture, which is understant and not have had acting in their heredity and have had acting in their heredity and written by Gaston Leroux, tells of a environment. long famous in the English theatre. this wise: "Only a person of cast iron

of course, to the talkies. Lodi was a device. His face, the author said, General in the Czar's 'Army; Von could strike terror in the bravest Brinken in the Kaiser's command, heart. ducling between times as a gentle- Chancy evolved a make-up to match manly pastime. Gerrard was born in the story—it took months, and it took Movietone coming to the King's Dublin and came stageward from hours to apply. But—it would prove Trinity College, Dublin and Heidel- horrible if used throughout the picture.

most excellent

principal role. Others featured in- the screen—this is the strange de- ture chambers of the Second Com-clude Warren Hymer, Mae Clarke, velopement in picture production that mune of France.

The story deals with the romance and William Hymer, Harrigan. This Rupert Julian and Lon Chancy plighted their love as children in the Tom Geraghty and Andrew Benni- Phantom of The Opera," the spectacular super-thriller which commenced its engagement at the Central Theatre

Parcels p.m.

Registration4.15 p.m.

Lon Chancy was paid a small for-"Aunt Emily," excellently enacted cludes in its east people from all a few flashes. Unprecedented house by Mrs. Patrick Campbell refuses to quarters of the globe and from widely records in many cities have settled Tony sails for Canadr where he works in the lumber camps, saving money, resisting the temptations of dance hall entertainers, and dreaming only of the day he can sail to claim

The veteran Bosworth was a welrd, malformed creature, tallented paid to the sterling qualities of modern youth.

Walter Byron, Mae Clarke and Clarke and

> So he does his acting with his back Marian Nixon dreamed of the stage to the camera or wearing a masknost excellent. complete performance of "Faust" photographed in colour, are used in Suggesting ideas and thrills-rather relief to the sinister activities of the

membered for his characterization of than persons, faces, or living en- "Phantom," inhabiting the cellars "Quirt" in "What Price Glory" and titles; letting an audience imagine which extend five stories underground, "The Cock-Eyed World" has the the story rather than flashing it on and which were the prisons and tor-

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[By Joan Savey.]

1931 model. Simple and univer- a removable little jacket of sorts, sally becoming is a white crope do and a low necked gown appears chine (left) that has hand fagot- when it is taken off. ting, fine tucks and a surplice bod- The freek is cut simply, with back. The little sleeves have fancy pleated plain organdie. The fichu pleated cuffs that stand out in cute cape ties in the back in a neat

Elaborately embroidered organdie fushions the other, which can Two charming frocks for , the be worn all summer long as a parsweet girl graduate illustrate the ty frock because its fichu cape is

ice tied with girlish sash in the fine fitting and a sweet finish of little bow.

BEAUTY HINTS. the sagging chin.

· [By Alicia Hart.]

If your shoestrings become loosened, you just naturally reach down and tie them up tight.

The same trick does much for your chin, if the flesh on it, like pat with cotton dipped into a good your shoestring, has become astringent, a strong one. loosened.

ping up your chin usually is to been using for the astringent, or make up your mind about what use a bigger one dipped into askind of strap you will get.

and the patience, to be fitted for a this fashion. chin strap by some expert beauti-, Hold the pad in place with one cian, that is one thing.

And it isn't in the least necessary front of your eyes, under your to buy a patent chin strap to hold chin and up over your head again, up that old chin that is going flab. The first round or two must be by on you. You can make your quite tight to do any good. Fasten own chin strap, with surgeon's the end after you have used gauze or with strips of cheese enough cheesecloth to hold the

ing the strap increases your in- does you a lot of good.

terest in the process of jerking up

Clean the face and neck thoroughly before strapping up the neck. Usually it is a good thing to take your hot bath and be your most relaxed self when you begin

Apply nourishing cream and pat it into the neck and chin. Then

When you finish patting, either The hardest thing about strap- spread out the cotton you have tringent, place it under the chin, push up the flesh accumulated If you have the time, the money there and commence tying it in

hand and wind the gauze around But so many women haven't, it, up over your head, down in pad in place.

In one way it is particularly adit on all night, it is the best treat-vantageous to make your own. The ment. If you prefer to wear it a very effort you put forth in mak- half hour before dinner, it still

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After the fall of the Roman Empire Cologne experienced a series of lean years and prosperous periods in quick succes- becomes an indoor nook. sion, until the 30 years' war 10 Man's name. seemed to have dealt the death- 11 This is quite stylish in Chiches-blow to the fair city and its ter. wealth. But it would take more 12 "Let us hope an utter ranter than that to kill Cologne. Slowly the burghers were lifting their 15 Hidden in clue to 12 across. heads again, industry and com- 10 Put the front part at the back, merce flourished anew, and scented wonder water helped to spread its reputation far and 19 Fish found in Peel, near: Eau de Cologne.

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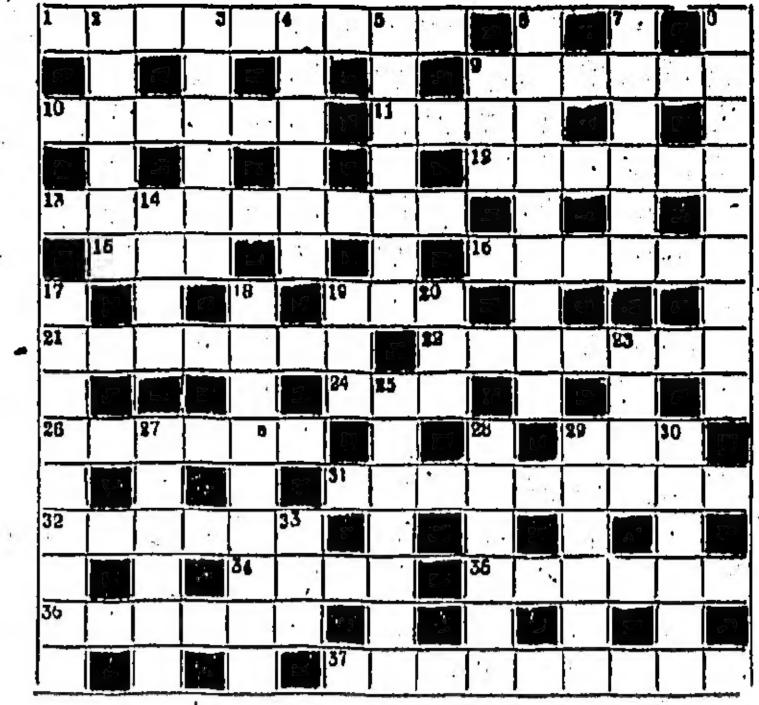
To-day, four bridges are spanning the river Rhine within the 34 Two-fifths of a Rotary Club. city precincts, sea-going steamers 35 It's here, so it's no use looking are linking Cologne with London, Hull, and North German towns, its [36 Presages a close shave. cathedral spires stab the sky --- 37 The antithesis of a general conhazy with the smoke of factory chimneys, and life hums on, just as it did two thousand years ago when Agrippina, wife of Claudius Caesar, and mother of Nero, the redbeard, gave her name to the young colony of Imperial Rome.

"Miss Germany."



She's the 1931 model too, this Miss Daisy D'Ora, above, who is also the Baroness Freiberg. Chosen at a recent beauty contest in Berlin, she will go to America to represent her country at the international beauty contest in Galveston, Texas.

-OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



1 This poor beggar gives up hope of repairing his wardrobe. 9 This hollow nook, when beheaded

won't edit the paper" (hidden).

and you have pitched instead of 21 "Tune gun" (anag.).

22 A fish with a pain in its inside is prepared for examination. 24 Rudimentary learning. 26 "Might his quietus make with a bare....."---(Hamlet.)

29 Lady of Granada, 31 Solemn despatch is not far from 32 What you have perhaps already

in the haystnek.

2 Compound tincture that describes

a wife-beater. 3 French revolutionist. 4 You cannot stir out of doors without these animals accom-

Part of the masculine wardrobe. 6 Pertaining to a king's deputy. 7 This business appears mascu-

panying you.

line or feminine.

8 A bad subject for gout.

9 Not one-candle power. 14 Chicago would like to be rid of every one. 17 Recalls the curfew not ringing

to-night, but these are for early morning use. 18 If your liver is in action, you

are freed. 19 Greek letter.

20 Governs London. 23 Jekyll's alter-ego.

33 Beetle.

25 Appears like legal anger, but the big guns are responsible for it. 28 Street that sounds an obvious

meeting-place. 29 What the optimistic applicant for a rise took for granted. 30 Oriental ornament

Yesterday's Solution

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STICKERS



When the professor seated his class, which was less in number than four score, three on a bench, four on a bench or five on a bench, one pupil always had to sit alone. How many were to the class? 12

DIARY DEATH TALE.

LOST STUDENTS

WANDERINGS. Winnipeg, June 11. The remains of Mr. John Noci

Bennett, an English student, aged
18; whose address is given as
Manor-road. Coventry, and who
died last winter in the wastes of
Pine Pass while crossing the Rocky
Mountains alone, are being sent

Wrong direction, and had to retrace his steps.

November 9 (after meanwhile wandering about in the rain with his food supply dwindling): Shot
a wild duck, and ate it raw. home this week. Mr. Bennett left Grande Prairie,

Alberta, to cross to Prince George British Columbia, 275 miles, on last month Edmonton. Alberta, June 11.

Mr. Bennett's diary, which was week.

I GUESS YOU'RE

Yesterday's Solution

TEEHHNW AAAYSTWC LLYWPIA THE WHEN AWAY CATS MICE WILL PLAY

By rearranging the letters TEEHHNW —AAAYSTWC—HMCITEE and LLL YVPIA properly, so that you get two words out of each section of letters, you can spell out, "When the cat's away the mice will play."

found beside him, shows that he was surprised by wild weather. Other entries showed:

November 1: Progress seemed

November 2: Lost his horse, axe, and gun; spent the day recovering them.

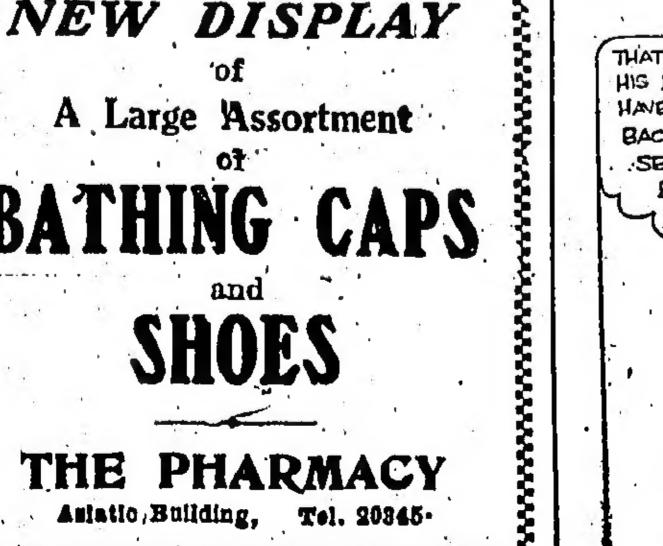
November 4: Going in the wrong direction, and had to re-

November 11: Abandoned the horse; raw flour now his only

On November 19 in a last flicker October 11, and was not heard of of hope Mr. Bennett made the last again till his remains were found entry—that he expected to reach last month.

MacLeod [? Ft. McLeod, 40 miles west of Pine Pass] in about a

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WELL, SOMEBODY'S GOT (WHATCHA SITTIN' THERE THAT'S IT! EVERY FELLA DO TO BE HERE TO TELL THEM) FOR OSCAR? WHY HIS PART AND WE'LL SOON WHERE TO PUT THE ARENT YOU OUT. HAVE LINDY ON HIS WAY BOARDS AN' DISSIN' UP BACK TO TOWN AND WE'LL & SOME BOARDS THAT'S MY TANT SEE IF HE CAN'T BE SAVED!

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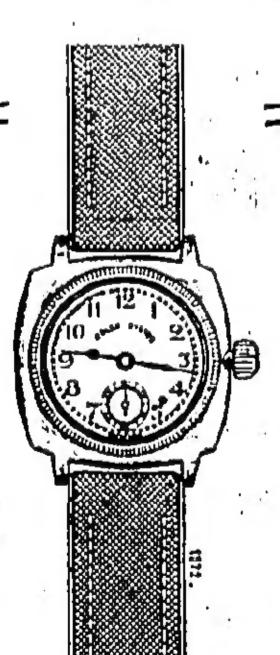
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Ljongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1931.

JUVENILE COURTS.

As Hongkong is shortly to deal Catholics. In the Vatican's concepwith the question of juvenile tion of Catholic education there is well, to learn the manner in which another Crown Colony is grappling with this problem. We re- have brought Mussolini and the for to British Guiana, where the Pope to the verge of an open condraft has recently been issued of an Ordinance to make provision for Juvenile Courts. In passing, we note that a newspaper published in the capital of this particular Colony: says legislation; along these lines should have been enacted long ago, but, on the excuse that desirable things ar better late than never, the journa congratulates the Government on the steps now being taken. The Ordinance is framed on relevan parts of the Children's Charter of England, which was an Act passed in 1908 for consolidating and amending the law in respect children and young persons. "child" is defined as a person under fourteen years, and "a young person" as one who is fourteen years of age and upwards but under sixteen.

Little doubt exists that Mussolini Under the provisions of the Ordinance, summary charges, and, in special circumstances, indictable offences also, brought to "pagan worship of the State" against children and young persons must be tried in a special court, or court-room, from which all persons other than newspaper cyclical has widened the breach. representatives and those directly We earnestly hope that Il Duce reconcerned in the case, are to be flects seriously before he replies. excluded. The admission of The Fascist mentality in the rawnewspaper representatives does not permit them to publish the name, address, school, photograph, or anything likely to lead to the 2in., whose body was found in the identification of the offender without the specific sanction of the Court. Special places for the de- ring. tention of juvenile offenders are to be provided, and these may be supported out of public funds or protest meeting against tithes Mr. W. N. Haddon baid: "In a few weeks I expect to have my goods rule, however, these places of deserted. I am quite prepared to go tention will be used only in cases to prison."

wounding and other very serious cases, as it is provided that juvenile offenders may be dealt with by numerous methods, such as discharging the offender on his ontering into a recognizance, by discharging him and placing him | under the supervision of a probation officer, by committing him to dustrial school or reformatory, by ordering him to be whipped

to pay a fine, damages or costs,

by ordering the parent or "uar

dian to give security for his good behaviour, etc. is that the Ordinance expressly forbids a sentence of imprisonvides that a young person, if senhe cannot be suitably dealt with any other way, shall not juvenile offenders is to sweeten hospital with a fractured collar bone. their environment. They froquently fall foul of the law through harmful influences in their selves pitchforked from the evil atmosphere of the streets into the equally evil atmosphere of l

Vatican and Müssolini.

dangerous kind is more in evidence

than ever before and the prospects

of harmony are fewer. There is,

we are afraid, too much in Fascist

theory, and still more in Fascist.

methods, which is repugnant to

the youth of Italy in their relation

to the Church and the State which

test. Il Duce provoked a quarrel by

dissolving certain juvenile groups

of the Azione Cattolica, an organisa-

tion which the Pope has repeatedly

told the world he loves dearest of

all lay institutions. The Pontiff

that some Cardinals are anxious

for a less intransigent spirit, an

encyclical was issued during the

week-end, directly critical of Signor

Mussolini, and Fascism which can-

not but anger the Fascists and

antagonise those in high places, in

Italy who might have persuaded

Mussolini to a conciliatory attitude.

Fascists profess to treat the en-

eyelical with indifference, but there

a violent verbal attack on the

to inspire the youth of the country

to the Church. The Pope's en-

would destroy any hope of peace.

A bobbed haired woman of 5ft.

Speaking at a Canvey Island

Itchen at Woodmill, Hants, is still

rescuing of children from dis- date \$1,177.50. reputable surroundings and agsociates and have them committed to the care of relatives or other fit persons or institutions.

The renewed controversy between the Italian Government and the three months' imprisonment by Mr. since the Lateran Treaty promised from No. 483, Nathan Road, and also

DETAILS FOR WEST, NORTH

The following table, issued by

yuen was 24.2 feet. The highest levels recorded are

The lowest levels on record ar minus 5 feet at Samshui

DAY BY DAY

WHEN IGNORANCE REIGNS IN SOCIETY, LAWS ARE MULTIPLIED EACH FRESH LAW A FRESH MISCAL-CULATION; MEN ARE LED TO DEMAND FROM IT WHAT WHAT CAN PROCEED ONLY FROM THEMSELVES .- Dalloy.

or The men escaped.

nounced of Mr. Bertram Ewart rights of capital. Sugars, No. 13a, Macdonnell Road, to Miss Daisy Evelyn Graham, on board munism, unworkable as It is, ad- We have the Post Office Savings What is particularly interesting the s.s. Empress of Asia from Shang- mits something of this right. The Bank. We have Savings Certi-

ment on any child; and it pro- tise that they have removed their sers, and his own pair of boots, companies, offices to the First Floor of the New These are his property. Nobody All these—and they all typify National City Bank Building, at No. is allowed to filch them from him. the rights of capital-offer the tenced to imprisonment because 2, Queen's Road Central, (entrance in Duddell Street).

allowed to associate with adult got out of control while going down be no civilisation—is an evolution its abuses, is destined to become prisoners. The prime motive of Ice House Street into Queen's Road devised for the protection of one the most beneficent invention ever Central, yesterday a young Chinese, man's property against the rapa- devised by man. named Wong Yu-chi, was taken to

declared a dividend of Tls. 6 per share stands at present they find them- for the year ended April 30th, 1931.

The Committee of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home acknowledge the receipt of further donations criminal courts and gaola. The response to the recent appeal funds from Donald Black \$10, an new Bill makes provision for the Anonymous \$20, making the total to

> Two men, having Induced a shoemaker's apprentice of 29, Aberdeen Street, to accompany them yesterday, while ascending the staircase, they even in the animal world there of labour and the rights of capital snatched a pair of shoes from him are traces of it. and ran away. The shoemaker has

having stolen two pairs of trousers to bring an end to the Roman ques- a watch and chain, a rule, and a jacket tion. To-day friction of the from 24, Argyle Street.

WATER LEVELS.

AND EAST RIVERS.

who are concerning themselves in rascists. It is these actively different the water levels on the West River, ing ideas regarding the duties, North River and East River on the responsibilities and upbringing of dates named:

West River at Shiuhing North River at Samshui North River at Tsingyuen 23.3 East River at Sheklung 10.8 The level at Shinhing on 4th inst, was 34.9 feet, whilst on the 3rd inst. the level at Tsing-

has shown strong determination to Shinhing, 41 feet; Tsingyuen stand by the Catholic Action move- 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 feet ment, and though it is no secret Sheklung, 11.5 feet.

minus 2.7 feet at Sheklung.

YOU'RE A CAPITALIST!

GIBERT FRANKAU'S OPINIONS.

TETE hear so much nowadays ly knew how to keep it. Street yesterday and robbed of money and other property valued at \$13.

The men escaped.

The forthcoming wedding is an more modern expression, the property of the property o

Even the doctrine of Com-

city of another.

if such things interest you, you for every worker in an industry Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have can still see Domesday Book-our to become a shareholder in that received a cable from their Shanghni first record of land property. But industry. And once this can be office notifying that the Shanghai ten thousand years, before the brought about, the so-called war everyday life; and as the law Dock and Engineering Co., Ltd., have compilation of Domesday Book the between capital and labour will men of ancient Mesopotamia were automatically come to an end. making similar records on the I foresee, indeed, a time when

enduring brick. individual the main attribute preached to-day. which has raised man from the Socialism, as it is still preached beasts is destroyed.

A squirrel's hoard of nuts, pronow to write off \$10 as a dead loss, perly regarded, is not only its capital but the proof of its in-Pleading guilty to two charges of telligence. And the more intelli- It is only fair to state, however, theft, Choi Han was sentenced to gent any community the more does that many anti-Socialists also its evolution tend towards en- seem a little fuddled on this point Vatican is to be deplored. Little Hamilton, at the Kowloon Magistracy couraging its individual members —refusing as they do to recognise more than two years have clapsed this morning. He was charged with to make themselves secure against that all economic systems evenpossible want.

who struggles to make the future sure for his children. Nor has the few rich and the many poor the world yet derived any advant- has had its day. The level of age from the modern doctrine of human intelligence, and the genleaving the care of one's children eral demand for a better standard to the State. For this doctrine is of life, are constantly rising. Our sheer feeklessness, and it is an economic system has to meet that absolute law of nature that no-demand intelligently. And the thing feckless survives. Only the only way it can meet it intelligentstrong, the wise, and the farsee-ly is by making capitalism deing races, whether animal or mocratic, by extending and exhuman, survive. The others go tending and extending the indivioffenders, it may interest those much which is anothema to the the Kwangtung River Conservancy under—as Russia, for all her des- dual opportunity for thrift. who are concerning themselves in Fascists. It is these acutely differ- the water levels on the West River pairing struggle, is going under— The old socialistic ideas, the

clared against capital, or a man's futile. But the rationalisation of right to save money against his industry proceeds apace. And old age, and for the security of Protection must come, his own-children is disputed, the Let our workers share, by means.

man's nature to be long a slave, the widow draw a fair rate of We are a long way yet from interest on her mite. this Utopia. But in Great Britain, in America and in most other civilised communities we are PHIPPS argues working gradually towards it.

A hundred years ago the man who had saved five pounds hard-

and the second and th about the rights of labour placing of small sums at interest the care of a relative or other fit

A contractor, Lock Siu-woon, was that we are apt to forget another was practically impossible. Inperson, by sending him to an in- attacked by two footpads in Argyle right inherent in all organised terest on money saved, indeed,

An End to Class War.

hai.

yeriest slave in Russia, for inscaleties. We have our building
stance, is entitled to his own jacsocieties. We have our provident
ket, his own shirt, his own trouket, his own shirt, his own trou-

While in more civilised com- small investor facilities for thrift munities, such as our own, the of which his ancestors never even entire evolution of the legal sys. dreamed. The invention of the Thrown from his bicycle, which had tem-and without laws there can limited limbility company, for all

This invention, rightly used In the National Records Office, should eventually make it possible

every worth-while worker is also The rights of capital—the right a capitalist, interested not only of a man or woman to own his or in his weekly wages, but in the her house, land, cattle, or money, whole future of the concern for are inherent in every organised which he works. But there will community. Moreover, they are be nothing socialistic about that justly inherent. The moment time. In fact, it will be the very this right is removed from the reverse of Socialism as it is still

to-day, continues to befuddle it-That attribute is thrift. And self with the idea that the rights

. Marx is Exploded.

It is the wisest father, always, the generality of human needs. Capitalism in the old sense of

Because as soon as war is de- industrialism is already proved

very root-urge of human enden- of co-partnership schemes, in the your is cut away. And even if increased security and the inwhips, as in Russia, succeeded in creased profits which should come driving slaves to work for a time, from protection and rationalisathey will eventually turn against tion. Let every worth-while inthe tyrant-because it is not in bourer be a capitalist-and even

WITH A BOOKIE

PSOM. Southern Electric terminus. Terminus, too, for a good many hopes during the last few days, though not for as many the bookles hoped. "Rice card! Offishul rice card!

Mike it a bob, sir, and I'll chuck in a couple o' winners, too Oranges, four for a tanner, luvly grub, juvly grub, 'ere y'are, sir, four fer . . . Lord Derby told me in confidence: Jock, 'e says, Jock me boy, if yer got a pony to spare, pop it on that filly, and don't say I never done you a good turn. Now, ladies and gentlemen, these envelopes '

Yesterday was Oaks Day at Epsom. Many persons suffering from palpitation of the pocketbook know this already. Still, there's no harm in mentioning it. I shall not attempt to estimate the attendance, but I may mention that those present included a

Scotch piper from Hoxton, two Red Indians, and a squaw from West Ham, a man with a straw hat in the members enclosure, and a horse which I shall cut absolutely dead in future, the horrid thing.

The Suffering Bookmakers.

It is only with a lump in my throat that I can bring myself to describe the Turf Accountants, or. as they are sometimes called. Bookmakers. In their faces was a world of suffering and very few cigars.

With great haunted eyes Ned Nuts of Manchester coughed out his great haunted odds, register-ing the shirts of his clients with

(Continued on Page 7.)



"Of course, dear, we'll want to get everything but hadn't we better put off things like bird cages until we've been married for a week or so?"

LONDON LOSES A NOTED SON.

DEATH OF SIR WM. WATERLOW.

1929 LORD MAYOR.

London, July 6. Sir William Waterlow, former Lord Mayor of London, died in a nursing home to-day, after a short illness, at the age of 60. A well-known city magnate, he

came of a Walloon Protestant family which emigrated from Lille 300 years ago and settled at Canterbury. Eventually they started a silk weaving business in Spitalfields, London, and their connexion with the printing trade Waterlow was apprenticed to a respect from you." law stationer. Eventually, the printing firm of Waterlow and Sons was started.

the City for over 100 years. The how to act here." Inte Sir William's grandfather and great-grandfather were members of the City Corporation, Sir Sydney Waterlow being

Lord Mayor in when Christfamous mas Day banquet was given at the Mansion House to the family. Out of 200 available members. 180 were present. ineluding children in arms.

Sir William was educated at Marthorough and in Germany, and was admitted a

solicitor in 1896, Two years later he became a director of the Waterlow firm, in 1904 he married a daughter of Thomas Gordon of Edinburgh.

When war broke out, he was asked by the Government to design a suitable paper currency with all speed. By noon next day his designs had been accepted and three days later some 15,000,000 had been delivered and an acute financial situation saved. Throughout the war, he was a

member of the . City of London National Guard, helping to dig, many trenches and eventually being given a commission. He was knighted (K.B.E.) in 1919. Sir William served as President of the Federation of Master Printers of Great Britain and Ireland and of the London Master Printers' Federation. When the Lord Mayor's Miners' Relief Fund was started, he was very active in its administration and visited

the distressed areas. In Nov., 1920, he resigned his directorship of Waterlow and several persons injured in the Sons, but was still on the board of three other printing firms. In 1929 he was elected Master of the Stationers Company. He was chosen Lerd Mayor of London in Nov., 1929. Keenly interested in outdoor sports, he played Rugby football until he was 32 and at 58 was still playing a good game of tennis and golf .- British Wireless and L.B.S.

MORE DANGEROUS DRIVERS.

The second secon

TRAFFIC OFFENDERS IN COURT.

BUS IN HURRY.

·Summoned for dangerous driving on the Pokfulam Road, near the Ho Tung Engineering shop,

morning.

to the hus and the passengers. which included one woman. The defendant, who was also summoned for not exhibiting his driver's, badge, was fined \$23 altogether

30 M.P.H. on Bend.

on the "S" bend above "Hunting- | Chan Wai-chi, described as the ton" on Stubbs Road, the driver licensee of the car. was fined \$20 for dangerous driving and a further \$15 for not having two efficient and independent Chan Wai-chi was now deceased.

brakes. According to Sergeant Guild admitted. the driver swung out into the middle of the road as he turned his Worship that the licence for tation with the Governments of the bend. His hand brake was the car was in the name of Chan India and Burma, but he was not found to be useless but the foot Wai-chi but his Worship remarked yet in a position to make a statebrake was in good order.

"Got Frightened."

Police officer in prosecuting Miss of the other two."

CROWN WITNESS REBUKED.

WOMAN TIRED OF BEING QUESTIONED.

MURDER TRIAL POINTS.

said. "Let me warn you that you defendant.

all trying to ascertain the truth abroad. The girl's mother was payof the matter and it is a trouble- ing for her maintenance. some business for all of us. dates from 1790, when James Meanwhile I will not have any dis- tant Secretary of Chinese Affairs,

Witness: - I ask your Lordship's pardon. I am an ignorant The Waterlows have been con- woman. I have never been in nected with the Cornhill Ward of Court before and I do not know

> to Mr. Jenkin, she denied she had where it was now. imagined there was blood on deceased's face and that she saw cooking and sweeping the floors, prisoner throw a rope over and she also made churcoal deceased's head. She added that cakes which she would no grudge against to prisoner and there was no reason she should give false be paid to Wong. Shi, evidence against him.

In the course of giving evidencein-chief, Tse Yung, after saying she saw prisoner throw a rope over deceased's head, remarked that it was no use talking so much about it. "I am getting tired of t," she added.

When witness was asked to use a wooden crown on the bench to demonstrate how she saw prisoner throw the rope over deceased's head, witness demurred, saying it was not a nice thing to do, but; she finally did it.

Mr. Fitzroy:---Did you see Kau Shuk alive again?--How could I see him alive again after he was

In cross-examination by Mr Jenkin, witness said, "I am very much confused by your crossexamination. You are attacking me right and left. I am much shaken up and I don't know what to answer you."

The case is proceeding.

TEAR GAS BOMB AT LECTURE.

SEVERAL PEOPLE INJURED AT KIEL MEETING.

Kiel, July 1. A tear gas bomb was thrown and resultant panic during a lecture seemed to be fairly well nourished, seven Koreans. given here by the well-known authority on international law and member of The Hague Court, Professor Walter Schuecking.

The perpetrator of the outrage, i National Socialist student, was arrested immediately and owns his life only to the timely intervention of the police which with the employment of gentle force prewented the enraged audience from finished his lecture.

DIAMOND-LADEN FAMILY.

POLICE FINDS AT CONSTANZA.

Bucharest, July 6. Sensational finds rewarded under the blanket of a young the driver of an Aberdeen bus police who searched he entire Chinese who was sleeping, towas fined \$20 by Mr. Schofield at family of a suspected international gether with others, on the pavethe Central Police Court this diamond thief when they were ment outside house No. 1.

leaving for Constantinopie to-day. It was stated that defendant | The old man, who is 70 years of the police believed that somebody was following a motor lorry and lage, was going aboard a steamer had deliberately planted the reattempted to pass on a bend. at Constanza when he was asked volver on the young Chinese, who When he saw a Police officer com- to submit to search. Six large knew nothing whatsoever of the ing in the opposite direction he stores, were found sewn into his affair. swung in behind the lorry again. garments, and twenty-six more The manner in which he cut in found secreted in the clothing of

Ll of 60. Robinson Road for driving a motor car without a licence. The proper driver was summoned for allowing the lady to For driving a motor lorry at a drive the vehicle, while a further. speed of about 30 miles an hour summons was taken out against

> The driver of the car appeared in Court and said that the lady The other two summonses were

Inspector Alexander informed. that the new owner was probably ment. awaiting probate before changing In reply to another question rethe ownership."

"She might have been all right. The summons against Chan Federal Structure Committee, he until she met me on the bend when Wai-chi was withdrawn while said representation of the Do she got frightened," remarked a fines of \$5 were imposed on each minions was not contemplated.

ANOTHER MUI-TSAI STORY.

WIDOW FINED FOR NOT REGISTERING.

GIRL'S COMPLAINT

Kemp) reprimanded Tse Yung, a Wong Shi, a widow, of 14, Po Tak was seized by Revenue Officers in Crown witness, when the Ynumnti Street, for keeping an unregistered the coal bunkers of the s.s. Tonkin murder case was continued this mui-tsai, was mentioned before Mr. from Haiphong yesterday. Three morning at the Criminal Sessions. Schofield at the Central Police firemen were arrested, of whom Witness failed to answer a ques- Court this morning, when his Wor- two were discharged, while the tion properly, and his Lordship ship imposed a fine of \$50 on the other was find \$5,000, or a year's

ly. This is a very serious matter, girl was in her charge, but said morning. the murder of a man, and prisoner she was merely being kept in the is on trial for his life. We are house for a relative who had gone

> Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, Assisanid the girl complained to the West Point Police Station on July 2 that she had been ill-treated. When examined at the S. C. A. later, she stated that she was purchased when she was six years of

firewood dealers. money accruing therefrom would latter statement was confirmed by the defendant when she was being examined at the S. C. A.

According to the defendant's story, a friend had left her daughter with the defendant when she went to Singapore about ten years ago. The girl was then six, but the defendant denied that there had been any deed of presentation. There had only been a verbal agreement that the girl was to be left in the defendant's charge to work for her in return for her board and

At the time \$5 was given towards the girl's maintenance and during the first three years a total sum of \$60 had been sent to the defendant, but nothing had been paid during the past seven years. girl received no wages, but did house work, and, such, came under the definition of a mui-tsai.

It was not a serious case, as no lump sum had been paid, and it was correct that certain money had been paid for the girl's board dur- seriously injured in the Pingyang ing the first two or three years.

In reply to his Worship, Mr. Macfadyen remarked that the girl complained of having been beaten by the defendant and her nephew, although there were no marks of ill-treatment. It was not yet known that would be done with the girl, who was at present in the

Po Leung Kuk.

REVOLVER PLANTED ON YOUTH.

UNDER STREET SLEEPER'S BLANKETS.

Believing that a deliberate atlynching the bomb-thrower. After tempt had been made to plant a order had been restored, Professor loaded revolver on a young Chinese Schuecking, who had not turned a sleeping in the street outside 1, hair during the interruption calmly Front Road, Causeway Bay, Inspector II. Roger, before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning, informed his Worship that the police were satisfied the boy, under whose blankets the weapon had been found, was en-

tirely innocent of the affair. A Chinese sergeant told the Court that, acting on information received, he went to Front Row at about 4 o'clock on Sunday morning and found a revolver loaded in two chambers, concealed under

Inspector Roger intimated that

On examining the weapon, his Worship remarked that it had apbehind the lorry was dangerous four other members of the family, parently been used about 60 years

> The revolver and amunition were ordered to be confiscated.

INDIA CONFERENCE POSITION.

LATEST STATEMENT IN COMMONS.

London, July 6. Questioned on the carrying out of the Round Table Conference proposals for India, Mr. Wedgwood-Bonn sald he was in consul-

garding the next meeting of the British Wireless.

LATEST OPIUM SEIZURES.

STEAMERS.

FIREMAN GAOLED.

The Chief Justice (Sir Joseph A summons brought against Opium valued at over \$10,000 hard labour by Mr. Schofield at must answer the questions proper- The accused admitted that the the Central Police Court this

Chief Preventive Officer Buller, prosecuting, expressed the view that the defendant was merely the hireling of the real smuggler, who had yet to be arrested.

Another large drug seizure was made on the s.s. Kucichow, in the engine room of which Revenue Officers yesterday found over 3,500 tacls of oplum. No-one was

All the evidence of the place age (ten years ago) and had being used as the headquarters Li Shut-hing was re-called when actually seen the deed of presenta- of opium traffickers was found by the trial resumed, and, in reply tion, although she did not know Revenue Officers who raided the first floor of No. 8, Keecheung Her work consisted of washing, Street yesterday under the direc-Ition of Revenue Officer Humphreys. While the door was being forced

open, a woman was observed to throw a parcel into a rear-lane. the parcel being subsequently recovered and found to contain raw opium. Three other parcels were also found in a room occupied by the woman, who was

Prosecuting in the case before Mr. Schofield this morning. R.O. Humphreys agreed with the Magistrate that the husband of the woman was behind the whole business. He was not in custody. and nothing was known against the woman.

The woman, convicted of possession of over 100 taels of opium, was fined \$3,000, or ten months' hard labour.

KOREA OUTRAGES CONTINUE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

two, including fourteen women,

About four thousand Chinese refugees have been accommodated in police stations elsewhere under police protection. The despatch reports that a mob

of three thousand Koreans attempted yesterday afternoon to attack a factory in which several hundred Chinese had taken refuge, but they A fine of \$50 was imposed, his were repulsed by the police who Worship remarking that the girl were compelled to shoot, killing

Although most of the Chinese | Clayton's Grand March (Blake). casualties occurred in the rioting on the night of the 5th-6th, four Chinese were assaulted and killed yesterday morning, after the main riots had been suppressed.

A party of fifty-one gendarmes has been sent to Pingyang as reinforcements.-Reuter.

and the second of the second NANKING LODGING A PROTEST.

ACTION IN KOREA REQUESTED.

Nanking, July 7... The closest attention is being paid by the Government to the Sino-Korean incidents. Dr. C. 7 Wang has asked, for a detailed report of the outrages. Foreign Minister is also preparing a strong protest to the Tokyo

Government. Nanking official circles express a belief that the outrages have been inspired for undetermined

A Tokyo telegram says that the Chinese Minister, M. Wang Tungpao visited the Foreign Office yesterday and requested that immediate action be taken to suppress further riots in Korea.—Rensha.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED. QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Penreath and Co.

London Terminals.

March 1932 6/1114 down 1/2d May 1932 7/11/2 down 3/4d. August 1932 7/41/2 down 1/2d. December 1931 6/81/4 down 1/4d. New York Terminals.

March 1932 1.46 down 2 pts. May 1932 1.52 down 2 pts. July 1931 1.31 no change. September 1981 1.84 down 1 p -December 1931-1.41 down 2 pts.

London (6/7/81) .- Cuban Centrifugals 98%, F.O.B. Cubs, can probably buy February/March shipment, at: 1.88 cents per pound.

RADIO BROADCAST

RELAY FROM KO SHING THEATRE.

To-day's radio programme to be brondenst by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres: 11.00-11.30 a.m. Stock Quotations. 11.80 a.m. Chinese Programme. 12.80 p.m. European Programme. 1.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather

p.m. Rugby Press News, Mail Notice, etc. Relay of Speech from the Rotary Club Tiffin. Rev. Mr. A. Swann, M.A., D.S.C., on "Rowing."

2.00 p.m. Close Down. 6.00-8.00 p.m. European' Programme of Victor Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook Plane

6-6.39 p.m. A Concert. Instrumental-Oh, Promise Mel (Scott-de Koven). Victor Salon Group. 22051. Violin Solo-Souvenir Poetique

(Fibich). Violin Solo-To a Wild Rose (MncDowell).
Michel Gusikoff. 19802. Song-Homing (Salmon-del Ricgo). Song-Do Not Go My Love (Hageman).

Marguerite D'Alvarez (Contralto) Piano Solo-Waltz In G. Fint Major (Chopin). Pinno Solo-To Spring (Grieg). Myrtle C. Eaver. 22163.

Song-O Solo mio (My Sunshine)

(Capurro-di Capua). Song-'A Vucchella (A Little Posy) (D'Annunzio-Tosti). Enrico Caruso (Tenor). 501. Violin Solo-Rose in the Bud (Forster). Violin Solo-One Little Dream of

Lave (Gordon).

6.57-7.31 p.m. Variety.

Song-March of the Grenadiers.

Rence Chemet. 1132. 6.39-6.57 p.m. Organ Solos. The Bells of St. Anne de Benupre

(Russell). Charles Raymond Cronham. 35812. In a Monastery Garden (Ketelbey). In a Persian Market (Ketelbey). Reginald Foort. 35821. 7.00 p.m. (Stock Quotations).

Piano Solo-If I Could be With You One Hour To-night. Piano Solo-I'm Yours. Hurley Kaylor. 22570 Song-Dream Lover.

Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano) Orchestral-If I Were King-Overture. Victor Symphony Orchestra. 22059. Song-When Summer is Gone. Song-Where is the Song of Songs

Franklyn Baur (Tenor). 21904. Chorus-Pagan Love Song. The Troubadours. Orchestral-The One Girl. Nat Shilkret and The Victor Orchestra. 21931.

7.40-8.00 p.m. Band Selections. Blue Danube (Strauss). Southern Roses (Strauss). Arthur Pryor's Band. 35799.

Patrol Comique (Hindley-Lake). A Hunting Scene (Bucalossi) .. Victor Concert Band. 22014. In Lilac Time (Engelmann). Victor Band. 35782.

8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 8.03-11.30 p.m. Ko Shing Theatre 10.30 p.m. (Approx.) Rugby Mid-11.30 p.m. Close Down.

YOUNG WIDOW DUPED.

VICTIMISED BY WOMEN FORTUNE-TELLERS.

A young widow, named Chan Pat, has become wiser, though poorer by \$45 after an experience with local fortune-tellers the other day. She tells the police that, having been introduced to two women fortune-tellers, she handed them the money, which was in notes and wrapped up in a parcel. Much of the joss pidgin which followed was inexplicable and to her, wrapped in mystery, but it was designed to confer much wealth on the widow. However, after the ceremony, she received back the parcel, but omitted to upwrap it until her return home, when she found that instead of the wad of notes having been augmented, it had been substituted

by a bundle of uscless paper. The police are now looking for the two women fortune tellers.

WITH A BOOKIE.

(Continued from Pare 6.) Æschylean pathos. I drew nich.

"Well, Ned, not such a good meet-"Fours bar one," said Ned Nuts, looking like a Burgher of Calals. "I mean, first you had Cameronian, then you had Parenthesis. and now you've got Brulette. Very,

very vexing for you, what?"

what I mean?"

"Fours bar one," said Ned Nuts. So unoriginal these bookm-Turi Accountants. "But, look here, Nuts, surely all these favourites winning can't be good for business, if you know

" * * *1 -1 -1 * * *!" said Ned Nuts: and Ned Nuts added "__11 *11 *1" and Ned Nuts must be protty strong because, when I come to, a policeman was holding my hand (which was roally topping of him) and saying "Give"



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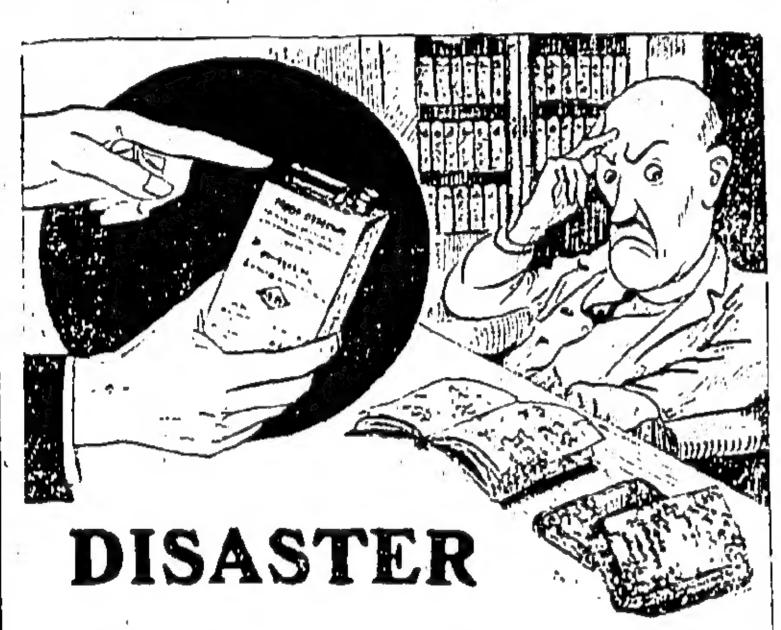
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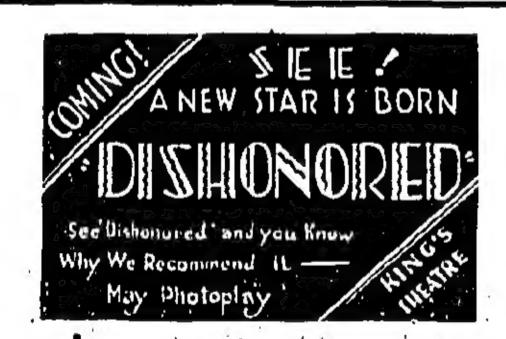
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LAST NIGHT'S CONTENTS.

Although they had a last minute search to got together a team, and had to send out four of their second finished a one-all draw.

Kowloon actually had more of the play, but the presence of the inex- number of British pictures re-perienced players told its tale and quired would be 135 per annum they failed to make the most of their or say two per month per theatre. Sgt. Waglan, who prosecuted, opportunities. The teams were:

C: B. C.-Wan Kwong-tin, Wong Kam-fan, Leung Sui-man, Shek Kampui, Chu Chi-cheuk, Chan Fook-shing, Lnu Yum-ching.

Stoker, E. Railton, Brokenshire, there would be no difficulty in this warning, it crossed the bows of the Speirs, C. Aris.

Second Division.

As was expected, the University were all over the weak Borderers in the second division fixture, and during the first half scored six goals to the soldiers' nil. The students slack. ened off in the second half but although they left many openings for the service team, no goal came. The match ended with the scores: University, 9 goals; Borderers, nil.

Borderers, Coleman, Vulager, Sutherland, Harries, Brown, Smith. McCarthy.

The other second division game between the Argylls and Royal Signals was postponed. Sgt. O'Brien was re-

LAWN BOWLS.

K.B.G.C. TEAMS FOR SATURDAY.

The following will represent the Rowloon Bowling Green Club in their League matches on Saturday;

1st Team v. Taikoo (home), at 3,30 p.m. -S. Eccleshall, G. H. Sherriff, II. Nish, W. Russell (skip); J. Rodger, T. S. W. West, G. E. Roylance, D. F. Warren (skip); R. S. Nichol, G. J. Chambers, E. W. L. Hogbin, L. Guy (skip). Reserve: -- A. K. Taylor,

p.m. -- H. F. Stoneham, J. S. Logan, W. E. Hael, A. W. E. Davidson producers for whom we are work-(skip); C. S. Beat, W. Venables, ing, have no hesitation in saying super productions, so there is no G. E. F. Thompson, W. S. Drake we would be quite content if same disadvantage in this connexion. (skip); H. V. Whitta, J. G. Meyer, were only of a temporary nature. E. L. Rapley. V. Petherick (skip). If it is found that the box office Reserve :-- B. Wylle.

LEAGUE TENNIS.

RADIO SPORTS CLUB GAIN FURTHER POINTS.

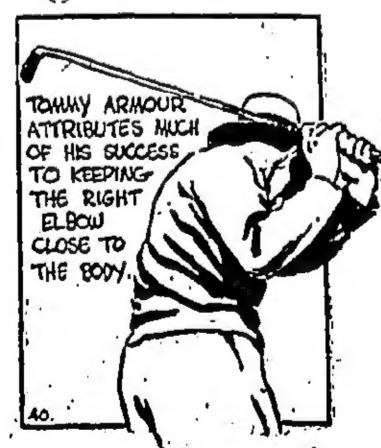
the home team were defeated by the existence, and would have to be American super-pictures to recoup son, 65-2=63. Miss Radio Sports Club by 51/2 sets to 61/2. Carried out in due course a pro-

(R.S.C.) lost to H. J. Howard and A. F. de Sousa 1-6; lost to E. S. H. P. Lim and N. Kitchell 6-2.

Wan Wu and G. Singh (R.S.C.) drew with Howard and de Sousa 6-6; beat Howard and Broadbridge 7-5; lost to Lim and Kitchell 5-7.

W. Abbas and Y. T. Man (R.S.C.) bent Howard and de Sousa 6-3; bent Howard and Broadbridge 7-5; beat Lim and Kitchell 6-3.





Why is it so important to keep the right elbow tacked in close to the body? ..

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have too much control, hitting from the outside and cutting across the ball.

If the player will concentrate on this particular duty, many of the fundamentals of the golf swing will automatically follow.— ART KRENZ.

FINED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

account "second runs" the total Board of Trade, the minimum rule of the road on the evening of College, Oxford, a Rochester man flance at them. who is up for his second year.

has admittedly been very much of the police launch. below that of American produc-

In this connexion we venture 600 feet of it. the opinion that until "Splinters," A fine of \$25 was imposed. "Rookery, Nook," "Plunder," "Lord University. -S. H. Wong, F. F. Lee, Richard in the Pantry," etc., were J. J. Guterres, P. L. Tan, K. M. Le. brought into the Colony by our M. C. Lo, S. F. Chan. Company, very few theatre goers; had had an opportunity of judging of the really excellent work that British producers are now turning

Wiest-Class Successes

Lillade Cilian Quecesses
In advising the producers as to what we considered
was wanted, we laid special
stress on the fact that only
proved first class successes
should be sent to us and this is
the present policy of our suppliers
as far as Hongkong is concerned.
At this point we would mention
that studios both in America and
England, are forced to turn out cheaper produced pictures as well
as super pictures, as the latter
would be quite beyond the pur-
chasing power of the cheaper
admittance priced cinema theatres
in America and England.

Reasonable Offer.

To continue. If the powers-2nd Team v. Taikoo (away), at 3.30 that-be should desire to adopt a quota system we, on behalf of the receipts do not justify the con-

less to theatre owners. In a "C" division tennis match on pletures difficulty, and whilst minimum, and looking to the perture the Craigengower ground yesterday, these contracts would still be in mitted number of more expensive won, 65—2=63. Miss C. B. Robin- she died soon afterwards. carried out in due course, a pro- themselves later on. portion of the showings would be

Selling on Merits.

reason only that we would welcome the adoption of a quota system, as if a general demand could and will continue to do so. be secured, we are confident that the type of picture we have arranged to distribute, would, in due course, sell on its own merits, "quota" assistance.

With regards to terms it has! now become the practice for disis charged for similar American Twickenham Studio Films.]

FERRY COXSWAIN

ALMOST RAN INTO POLICE LAUNCH

nad to send out four of their second would be 540 pictures per annum Wong Fook, the coxswain of division men. Kowleen were able to would be 540 pictures per annum Wong Fook, the coxswain of keep even with the Chinese Bathing for the six theatres. If a 25% the steam launch Man Sang, of the Club in last night's first division quota system was adopted here, Shamshuipo Ferry, appeared before A call for revolt against what police at Huntingdon watched a water-polo fixture. They could not, which we are informed is the Commdr. Newill, at the Marine he described as the "tyranny" of cottage which an armed man had. however, gain a lead, and the match quota enforced in India and Singar Court this morning, to answer a the University has been sounded locked and barricaded and from the finished a one-all draw.

Court this morning, to answer a the University has been sounded which he occasionally hurled de-

As Many as Necessary and More, stated that at about 9.30 p.m. on We' could quite easily supply the day in question, a collision very much more than this quantity nearly occurred between the No. 7 from the contemplated releases of Police Launch, in which he was on the various British producers for patrol duty, and defendant's launch. whom we act as distributing He saw the defendant's launch Kowloon.-G. Angus, Franks, agents, so we can assure you approaching, but, without any But the standard of British speed astern and the defendant's pictures shown here in the past, launch passed about 40 feet ahead

> tions, and in consequence theatre | Defendant denied that he passed owners have been averse to con- within 40 feet of the police launch, tracting for such unpopular show- but stated that he could see it the whole time and was never within

> > EXCHANGE RATES.

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!	Friday.	Yesterday,
١	Paris 124.28 14	124,2344
ì	Geneva	25,0834
ł	12 million 20.500 to	20,51
ł	Oslo18.1634	18,16% 193%
	Helsingfors 193 ¼	19314
1	Athens375	375
1	Buenos Aires . 30.1/16	34.1/16
1	Chambal 1/316	1/374
	Shanghai 1/434 New York 4.86.31/32	4 80 16
	New Tork	12,08%
	Amsterdam 12.09 34	18.14 14
'	Stockholm 18.14%	34.58 1/4
'	Vienna	51,15
١,	Madrid	_
	Huchnrest817	817
	Montevideo 29	28%
	Hongkong 1/9%	1/01/4
t	Brussels34.901/2	34.84 34
	Milan 92.9315	92.93 1/4
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	Prague 16434	104 14
	Lisbon 110 %	110 %
4	Rio	3,23/32
	Bombay 1/5.25/32	1/5%
	Yokohama, 2/0.11/32	2/0.11/32
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	. (forward) 13.11/16.	13.9/16
•	British	Wireless.
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The "Duds."

In conclusion we would draw tinuance of British pictures from attention to one point that must a purely business point of view. not be overlooked in the fixing of then we are quite sure our a quota and that is the possibility principals would not wish to have of theatre owners, anticipating a continuance of the quota, at a the same poor results that they HANDICAPS MAY BE OBTAIN have seen in the past, purchasing The adoption of a quota system second class British pictures at would evercome the present long cheap prices with an idea of kee-

Wm. Chanson and C. T. Lau deferred to make room for British Box office receipts for inferior used and players are warned that the showings on "force majeure" pictures will undoubtedly be poor, L.G.U. book must be signed before grounds. Certain theatre owners whether the pictures are British taking out a card. Attention is also Howard and F. Broadbridge 2-6; beat have expressed a desire to handle or American but if the policy we drawn to the fact that only one card British pictures, but have advised have recommended to our support we have a powerless to do pliers is made the general policy so for some time to come, unless of all theatre owners dealing with some legal measure is but into operation.

British pictures, whether purpose of handicap. The week starts on Sunday and ends on Saturday, so that a card may be taken out on Sunday and Sunday but not on any other consecutive days.

Selling on Merits.

WIRELESS SIEBRING. venture the opinion that British It is for this reason and for this thorough showing, will quite easily obtain a hold in this market

Thanking your many corres- SEPOY DISAPPEARS WHILE IN pondents for the kind things they have said about our recent re-

pictures .- Yours, etc..

British pictures on these terms borough Films, Sterling Films, Medical Service. At the time of the battleship, and at no higher percentage than British International Films and the tragedy he was wearing a . The tests will be watched by

UNIVERSITY.

YOUNG OXFORD'S DE-MAND FOR REFORM.

London, June 15.

the University Labour Club, sub. George Smith (who has been known mitted a motion "that the time is in the district as 'Alfred Cole) now ripe for the reform of the then shot himself dead. University on the following lines"

Abolition of petty restrictions, cal condition. such as gate money. Equality of treatment for men

and women undergraduates, friends over a woman. Undergraduate representation councils.

"I am quite serious," Mr. Morris 21/2 miles away. seriously.

"Much of the present system is Amoudruz. chance the individual has of find- enflier in the evening. ing himself."

So far as the women were con- the door, and immediately was cerned, Mr. Morris said the chapeon rules were Victorian and were totally out of keeping with the outside world to-day.

Responsibility.

Sir Michael Sadler, the Master on the resolution, said:

"The last proposal is, to my found that he was in his cottage, mind, the most important, and in- a little dwelling in a court off the terests me most. I do not know High-street, in the centre of Hunwhether the undergraduates them- tingdon. selves would wish to have any more responsibility in college life pushed his aged housekeeper at than they now possess. They have of the house and bolted and rnen had heavy responsibilities as barricaded the door. He told the Sixth-form boys at school and are police that he intended to have glad to be relieved from similar his night's rest, and they could duties. An Oxford college is a come for him at eight o'clock. democracy, not a school.

"Undergraduates' representa- place until seven o'clock, Smith tives would find that an effective frequently threatening them. share in the work of the University | Shortly after seven o'clock would be too heavy a tax on their Police Sergeant Waters placed a time. They would not serve long ladder against the bedroom winenough to get acquainted with the dow and began to climb up. business, and the method of electing representatives from the whole the window and called out that if sent many difficulties.'

LADIES' GOLF.

ED AT HAPPY VALLEY.

Captain's Cup.—Mrs. Roffey qualifi-ed_for June, 85—6=79.

Handicaps may now be obtained at

BATHING TRAGEDY.

DEEP WATER.

leases and you for the helpful Police at Hunghom are searching light bombers, which will rain live without the need for further interest you have shown in British for the body of a Sepoy named bombs on to its heavily armoured Mohammed Lamam, who is be- deck. THE BRITISH FILM DISTRIBUTION lieved to have been drowned. The man was seen to disappear while it, a squadron, of great torpedo · Distributors of British and swimming in deep water at Hung- planes will swoop down to within supply same on a percentage basis, Dominion Films, British Lion hom Bay at 5.30 p.m. yesterday. a few feet of the surface of the and we are contracting to supply Films, Caumont Films, Gains- He was attached to the Indian sea and launch their torpedoes at

black swimming costume.

TYRANNY OF THE SHOT IN BARRICADED House.

POLICE DEFIED FOR FOUR HOURS.

Huntingdon, June 14. For four hours this morning the

Eventually a ladder was put to Mr. Morris, at the meeting of the bedroom window, and the man,

Previously he had shot a Swiss Abolition of the Proctorial pri- named Marinz Jean Amoudruz, vileges. who is now in hospital in a criti-

The tragedy seems to have been the outcome of the quarrel of two

Amoudruz, a painter and deon college and university corntor 51 years old, lived with Smith until last Thursday when After a short discussion, the they quarrelled. Amoudruz was motion was postponed till a later turned out and went to live with Mr. and Mrs. Earl at Brampton,

told the News-Chronicle, "and I At midnight last night Smith want the question discussed eycled to Brampton and, knocking at Mr. Earl's door, called for

for men and women. The less inter-ference by authorities, the better fields while on a visit to Brampton

Amoudruz got out of bed, opened

Mr. and Mrs. Earl rushed downstairs and found him lying across the door-step suffering from severe wounds in the chest and

lshoulder. Police Threatened.

Smith disappeared and the of University College, commenting police began a search for him. At three o'clock in the morning it was

Upon seeing the police Smith The police kept watch on the

Smith immediately threw open body of undergraduates would pre- Waters entered the room it would be as a dead man. He then banged the window down and a second or two later a shot was heard.

Thinking this might be a ruse Sergeant Waters placed his helmet on a pole and pushed it in front of the window. As nothing happened he climbed

into the room, where he found Smith lying across the bed dead. Some years ago Smith married a

widow over 70 years of age, but

WIRELESS STEERING.

'PLANES TO SINK A

BATTLESHIP.

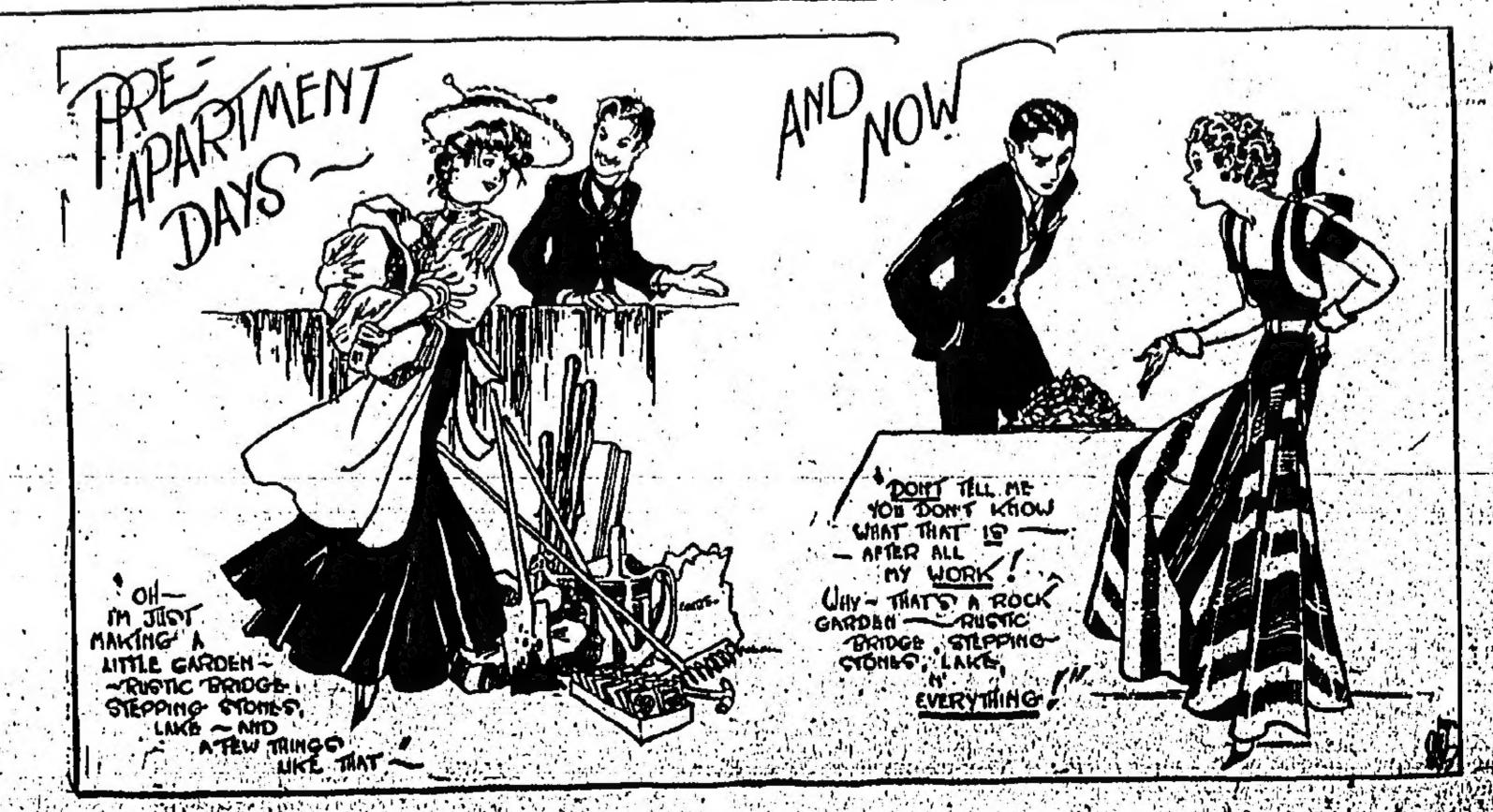
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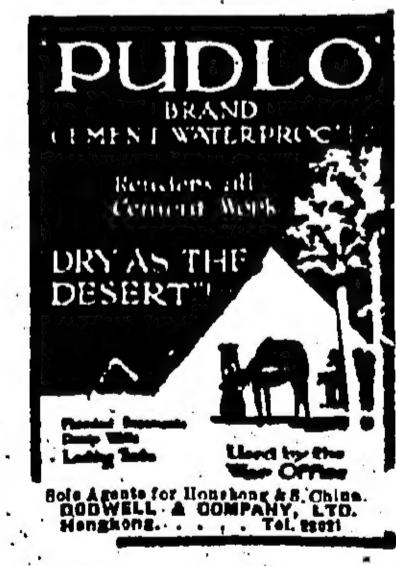
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By RUTH DEWEY GROVES.

Author of "The Innocent Cheat," etc.

and a superior was a superior was a superior with the superior was a superior with the superior was a superior was a superior with the superior was a superior was a superior with the superior was a superior was a superior with the superior was a superior with the superior was a superior was a superior with the superior was a superior BEGIN HERE TO-DAY. "I've a fever," Beryl answered

Irene bridled. "H'm," she snort-

thing the matter with you."

she's no call to reduce.

Everett about it.

Reryl returned.

From the store she walked to the

best pair of shoes-which she had

hidden in the store beforehand-

to change at the station. The sta-

She would look after the much-

Irene-and her skin looked as

cult of description. Sometimes

was just a plain dark brown.

Beryl was rarely ever immacu-

active and self-forgetful to look

for long as though she had just

stepped from a fashion plate. But

she was fastidious about frequent

changes. When she left the house

in a froshly laundered grey linen

skirt, a matching grey sweater,

with dainty lingerie cuffs and col-

lar, no one thought it an out of the

"She's stalling," Irene sneered.

"For heaven's sake, stop talking

Beryl Borden secretly in love with Tommy firmly. Wilson, prevents his attempted elopement with her half-slater frene Everett, by kidnep-ing him with the assistance of her "gang-" Failing to convince him of his duty to finish college and not disappoint his sunt, Beryl lets Tummy return to Irene who, enraged at the delay, refuses to clope with him. frene receives the offer of an audition over radke, and again refuses to marry Tommy, She condescends to let Heryl accompany her to the studio. While waiting in an ante-room Heryl sits down at a plane and croons' melodies while thinking of her dead father. One of the directors hears her and gives her a private audition. He likes the velvety tones of her voice and assures her of a contract there he had sent her home, glad statement, though the doctors bewith Mr. Galyord. Irene falls and is furlous to be rid of her, when she hears that Berrl has had a test. the misrepresents facts to home folks and

CHAPTER XIII

The agregatic taunta of from make Beryl

says Heryl has made a fool of herself.

hears nothing from the studio.

Beryl no longer showed any par-] ticular interest in the daily mails, about me!" Beryl exclaimed, Irene She had asked the postman who was hitting too near the mark for delivered at both the store and the comfort. Not that she was exactly house to leave all her mail at the stalling-but she was avoiding overformer place to insure it against enting without proper exercise. failing into Irene's hands. Whe- "Yes, let's talk about something ther a letter from Mr. Barnhoff pleasant," Irene agreed. "I hear would be opened and read by her they've had a revolution in South sister was a question on which America." Heryl did not care to gamble.

But one day when the postman was sorting out the store mail she for New York. She told her mother Leicester-square, W., is the most told him he needn't bother about she felt better and would run polished talking picture yet made her personal letters. He could over to the store for a little while, in any British studio. leave them at the house as before. That was precisely what she did It has been adapted from "All right," he said, but here's but there she told her stepfather successful stage play. The direc that she was going to the city.

one for you now." Beryl accepted the letter listlessly and only happened to glance at thing important I have to do in tion and an appreciation of beauty. the sender's address in the upper New York," she said, "but please Mr. Harold Huth, as an un-THE CENTRAL TRADING CO. left hand corner. Then her heart don't say anything to Mother or qualified practitioner, presents one seemed to turn a complete somer- Irene if you can help it."

> laughed. He had known Beryl go home for something hot. Beryl Joan Barry is tremendously ap since childhood and could take liberties with her mail. Having read the name and address that so excited her he was interested to know more about the letter.

"I don't know, Johany." Bervi replied, rapidly tearing open the

"Well, you're registering pleasure, sure enough." "Wait a minute, and maybe I'll tell you," she promised. Engerly she unfolded the sheet of writing paper and scanned its contents. skipping the salutation and getting | Beryl was forced to go to town in at once to the message it carried. "Good fortune-or bad?"

"Well?" the postman pressed. "Tell me quick. I've got a heavy and tall -- taller at any rate than oad this morning." Beryl was dancing around in though she put it on new every circles, waving the letter over her morning. Her grey eyes were diffi-

"Oh, Johnny, it's great!" she they were like a sunny day at sea membered that she had sworn her sparkling. Sometimes they were gang to secreey. It wouldn't be smudged with emotion-so that

"It's a letter from Rudy Vallee," they were. Her hair was not in she laughed. 'He's tired of his itself a crowning glory but work and wants me to take his smelled faintly of verbena and

"Aw, come on! Be a good fellow that was distinctive. In colour it and tell us what it's all about." "Nope, I can't. But I promise you'll be one of the first I'll tell late as to costume. She was too

when it's all settled." When she said that Reryl's hopes were high. On second thought she realized that what she had gained was only a chance to sing for a man who might very likely disagree with Mr. Barnhoff about many things, voices in particular.

She was to appear at the studio ordinary outfit for the store. With the following Tuesday—and this grey stockings, a white hat and was only Thursday! Her moods shoes, she was really well dressed. began at once to seesaw. First, Anyway, whether it was what her.

of course, she would please Mr. she would have selected to wear if Gaylord-hadn't Mr. Barnhoff said she'd had a wider choice, she soon. fo? Then it was just too good to forgot about her appearance and thing that brought her out of the be true. Such Things never hap- lost herself in day dreaming. pened to her and you didn't have Suppose some day she became fa- of its highlights. to be a pessimist, either, to feel mous and rich and Tommy should that way. Look at the girls who

never had a Cinderella's chance! She had a difficult time keeping calm, especially at home where the desire to strut her triumph seized her violently at times. It wasn't saintliness that held her back, but sense. Suppose she should fail and Mr. Gaylord should not want her? Wouldn't Irene crow then! Beryl admitted lack of courage to face

that contingency. When the urge to bonst'n little or the longing for encouragement became overmasterng she went to her gang. They were for her, one and all. Without them Beryl was sure she'd have to let the eat out

of the bag at home. On Saturday she worked late in the store and didn't get her daily swim until after eight o'clock at night. Coming home from the beach she got slightly chilled and began to sneeze. She was worried about it, but she doctored herself well and on Sunday was as fit as

usual. On Sunday and Monday she cared for herself as though she were already a prima donna and on Tuesday morning she was affected only by suppressed excitement.

Her family were sceptical of her claim to a headache—which claim had permitted her to rest in the seclusion of her room and save her voice. Even Mr. Everett thought dinner on Monday that she looked "bloomin' well for a sick

VIPER IN A BAG.

"GUESS WHAT OWNER'S HAVE!"

Berlin, June 5. Mr. Charles Manchan, an Englishman here on business, and a German named Schoettler, who said he was a student, were chatting in in a Berlin tavern last night when Schoettler asked Manchan to guess what he had in his attache case. Manchan guessed that it was

ed in disgust, "If you're so sick something to eat but Schoettler It's funny you wouldn't have a docreplying that it was something tor. I don't believe there's anymuch more interesting, opened the bag. Manchan then put his hand Irene was incensed because Inside—and was bitten by a snake. she'd had to wash dishes for two He fell to the ground unconscious. days and her father had dared to He was rushed to hospital and

insist that she help at the store. Igiven an injection of atroping. He After an hour of her presence is at present too weak to make any lieve his life is not in danger. Schoettler's snake is a South For once Beryl's mother took her part. "Well, she must be sick when European viper, and the police are

miserable, especially as time goes by and she she can't ent," she said. "Beryl's now anxious to ascertain how he always had a healthy appetite and obtained it. Schoettler, however, has vanished, and inquiries at the university have ascertained that he is not a student there.

OUTSIDER." BEST BRITISH TALKING FILM YET PRODUCED.

"The Outsider," the special feature of the 14 hours continuous cinema performance to be in-And so it went until Beryl left augurated at the Empire Theatre,

tion by Mr. Harry Lachman is dis-"I'm taking a day off for some-tinguished by an active imaginaof the most brilliant portraits

She often lunched at the store have seen in talking pictures. "Good news, ch?" the postman while it was her father's custom to In the part of the cripple Miss hoped her mother would take for pesting, and has been photographed granted that she was at the store to perfection. On her work is for the day and not question Mr. this picture she is the best romantie netress in British films.

If "The Outsider" is properly local railroad station carrying her exploited in America it will be a sensation.

W. A. M.

tion mistress was an old friend, need money, a lot of money. She laughed at herself. Besides, scuffed every day sandals until hadn't she heard that such thoughts sprang from an inferiority (That solved the shoe problem but complex? Well, she wasn't in-Imferior! And she wasn't going to her country clothes. However, she be scared into failure. If she had looked attractive. She was slim talent she would demonstrate it this

There is no doubt that the will to succeed ensed the strain for her but it was the actual possession of an unusual talent that won "Then she re- - a blend of sea and sky, clear and her sincere praise from those who listened in on her second voice test. And Mr. Gaylord, whose fair to tell now. one couldn't say just what shade opinion meant most, was most en-

"No one will ever tune her out! he exclaimed, as highly pleased as though he had found her himself. Beryl hade a style of dressing it There was even an "I dare you to contradict me" note in his voice which brought a subtle smile to Harnhoff's lips.

And then Beryl was offered a contract that dazzled her. Relatively it wasn't dazzling-it just dazzled Beryl, who'd never had more than

pin money in all her life. She signed and put the paper away in her grey bug as carefully as though it were a tube of radium she was taking home.

Home! Now she could tell them! Now she could take her revenge. And she wasn't a bit ashamed of the pleasure the prospect afforded She wasn't ashamed, but before

she got home she thought of someclouds and robbed her big moment (To be Continued.)

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Mining. Benguets \$91/2 b. x. Div. Kailans, 31/- b. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 2 n. Raubs, \$381/4 s.

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Lands, Hotels, etc. H.K. & S. Hotels, (old) \$16.40 h. H.K. & S. Hotels (New) \$15.95 n. H.K. Land 901/4 b. Shal Land Tls. 38% b. Humphrey's \$201/4 s. Renlties, \$14 b.

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WITHDRAWN. CHARGE

DEFENDANT WHO TURNED KING'S EVIDENCE.

When the hearing of the case in which Yuen Hee-tin is charged with having stolen one hundred cases of glass from his employer, the Lee Yu Kee firm, of Canton Road, was resumed at the Kowloon Magistracy, before Mr. Hamilton yesterday afternoon, Mr. Horace Lo asked for the withdrawnl of the charge against Lam Ying-tong, who was charged with the clerical staff of the French

charged and gave evidence for the also want higher wages and seek prosecution. He said that about the dismissal of a foreign superthe Cheung Sing mirror shop, in Shanghai Street, when Yuen came od work on Thursday, sweepers to him, and said that he (Yuen) and collectors all absenting themhad a friend, the master of a zlass shop in Canton, who had ordered 500 cases of glass from the Lee the delivery of which was to take place in a week. Defendant ra-quested witness to act as a broken to the Sun Hing shop. Witness situte the use of convict labour. the man who was selling the five hundred cases, by Yuen on June 7. Yuen asked him to take Wong to the Sun Hing, shop and bargain with the master. He did this and,

accordingly, it was arranged that delivery of the one hundred cases was to be made the following day. On this day, witness went with Yuen and Wong to the Sun Hing shop to arrange for a storage space, but, on the way. Yuen left them on the pretext that he hadsome other business to see to. Witness and Wong went to the shop and while they were preparing the storage place the master of the shop arrived. The glass was delivered about the same time. Witness had seen the defendant having a delivery form Pingyang and the Chinese Minisbefore, but he did not see the de- ter this morning called at the fendant again after he had taken leave of them, until his arrest. He did not see Wong either. Witness the fury of the Korean mobs. received \$35 as commission from

tinr.), witness said that he did jured .- Reuter. not see Wong before the defendant. He denied that all his dealings had been with Wong only. After the evidence of another witness had been heard, the hearing was adjournd until July 13,

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Of 5,186 tons gross and 3,121 tons nett, the Kabalo, is a steel screw steamer and was built in 1917 by the Kninmel Laird and Co. Ltd. of Birkenhead. Before she was called

Maritime Belge, S.A., for whom the he he Government, which requests Advice was freely given.
Bank Line are the local agents. She has a length of 400 feet, a beam of 52.4 feet and a depth of 28.4 feet. She who had so roughly used the Chiis registered at Antwerp.

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SHANGHAI STRIKE.

CONCESSION.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, July 6. An intolerable situation has arisen in the French Concession as the result of a strike in which the scavenging coolies have joined. The motor shop employees and

Lam was accordingly dis- right to form an association. They p.m. on June 2 or 3, he was in visor. They were joined by the scavenging coolies, and these censand collectors all absenting themselves. Since then the garbage has accumulated and to-day is

TROUBLE REPORTED EVERYWHERE.

to a standstill. · Four thousand Chinese are taking refuge at their Consulate in Foreign Office and requested protection for his countrymen from

An official despatch received at Wong, He did not know it was a the Ministry of Foreign Affairs puts the Chinese casualties at In reply to Mr. F. X. D'Almada Pingyang at 37 killed and 93 in-

Methodical · Attacks.

Tokyo, July 6. retaliate in Manchuria and Mongo- June total 42. lia, where over half a million Of the twelve admitted during Koreans are scattered over wide June the following is a summary: areas, Should this happen, as Sent by Police seems feared, there may be far- Brought to be destroyed A Belgian steamer, new to the reaching developments, and it Brought for custody port, arrived here on Sunday morning would be difficult for either the Brought for treatment from Dar-es-Salaam, this being the Chinese authorities or the Japan- Brought not required Kabalo, which brought in 1,456 tons ese to afford protection in the From Kennedy Town kennels of general cargo for Hongkong and sparsely populated and ill-policed Returned unsuitable

Chinese dwellings .- Reuter.

Serious Aspects.

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SCAVENGERS IN FRENCH

Municipal Council demand the

for his friend and sell one hun- the walk-out. Last night efforts dred of those cases for him, so were made to mediate, but failed. that he could have the money to Further negotiations will take purchase the rest. Witness ar- place to-night, and failure to inranged to sell the hundred cases duce the men to resume will neces-

KOREAN RIOTS SPREAD.

Tokyo, July 6. Anti-Chinese riots and demonstrations are reporte from all of the leading towns and cities in Korea. Great uneasiness prevails throughout the peninsula and commercial transactions at Secul and Pingyang have been brought all

areas of the interior. The latest reports indicate that

Tientsin, July 6.

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Total

During the month nine were sailed from the latter port for Hong- ting the attacks with the aid of sold, five returned to owners and one died on arrival at the Home. Owing to the inability to pro-

vide a home for some of the dogs it was found necessary to destroy 12, most of which had been in the The Kirin border affair has as- Home a considerable time. Several by her present name she had been sumed serious aspects. The re- dogs were brought to the Home known as the Calcdonier and War quest of the Japanese Consul at by owners and enquiries made by Kirin for compensation to the telephone as to what treatment to She is owned by the Compagnie Korean farmers has been refused give the dogs for minor ailments.

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London, June 13. A ship's captain and an Australian doctor who made a solemn pact over the dinner-table at a Regent-street restaurant seven years ago have returned to London, and are arranging a little reunion dinner at the same place. The two men, Captain J. Beigh-

from Melbourne yesterday, and Their identity was learned from Dr. H. Gengoult Smith, a City two motor drivers licences which for the first time in London seven fames. years ago.

to the captain at the restaurant, Delaunoy. we inturally felt that, as we came "He seemed to be trying to sands. Some of the districts Chronicle yesterday. "I was down towards my farm. then on holiday, and we agreed "I ran towards the wreckage, over 10,000 houses and farmsteads Not since the third year of the

"Before we left Melbourne, Captain Beighton wired me that he wanted a ship's doctor almost immediately. He reminded me of the promise, and I kept it. I sign-

month." bachelor, and served in France October elections.

ed on as doctor at a nominal 1s, a

TWO AIRMEN KILLED.

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here this afternoon when a tour- | Canton-Shiukwan and Cantoning acroplane in which they were Samshul Railways have been flying to Le Mans was caught in a suspended because of the seriousgale and, crashing near a farm- ness of the rising floods. house, burst into flames.

son of Sir Henry Robertson, a flooded and the guards had a busy

Councillor of Melbourne, who fell from the machine as it crashed signed on as the ship's doctor, met and were blown clear of the

from the same part of the world, land," said M. Delaunoy, "when along the Canton-Shlukwan Railwe had much in common." Dr. there came a flerce gust and the way are covered with from twenty West and North River overflow we not much in common. Dr. there came a most impost to thirty feet of water, while in their banks at one and the same

that it ever the captain was in and in a second or two the machine Yuen Magistrate reports that been covered by the rising send for me and I would sail with was a blazing mass. It was impos- damage done to property and rice streams. The damage done then sible to help."

When the reunion dinner takes | during the war. He is a candiplace, the captain and the floctor | date for the Lord Mayoralty of will probably sit at the table Melbourne in the Nationalist where the pact was originally cause, and he will return to made. Dr. Gengoult Smith is a Australia in good time for the

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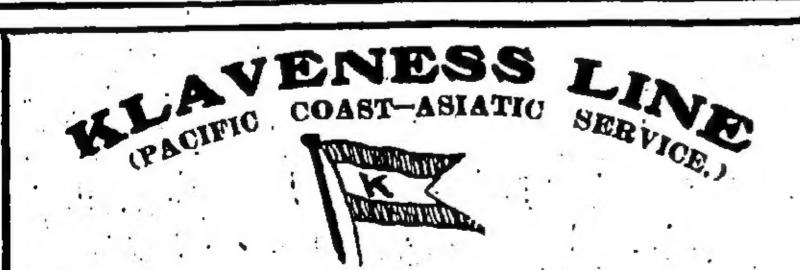
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SERIOUS, FLOODS IN SOUTH.

REPORTED LOSS OF 4,000 LIVES.

Canton, July 6 Two British airmen were killed Railway services along the

The Government Arsenal at They were Mr. John Robertson. Shekchang, near Canton, has been water.

30 Feet of Water.

Inhabitants of northern Kwang-The machine fell within ten tung are in serious plight, the It is expected that a rejoinder from "When a friend introduced me yards of the farmhouse owner, M. number of homeless farmers be- Signor Mussolini will bring ing estimated in tens of thou- matters to a head .- Reuter. the Tsing Yuen district alone time, as they have this season. then on nominay, and we agreed but there was a burst of flame, have been destroyed. The Tsing Republic has so much country

> Brock, who was the owner. He northern forces taking advantage while built many engineering and Mr. Robertson were close of the floods to invade Kwang- works that have helped to countertung, General Chan Chai-tong has act the action of the torrents. instructed his troops to reinforce Least damage has been done in undation. Gunboats have been fact that along so much of the sent out to patrol the North and course there are highlands close bandit activities, and to provide watered by the North River parrelief work.

Henvy Casualties.

The management of the Canton Shiukwan Railway reports that near Yuan Tam Station 2,000 persons, including many women and official organ of the Kuomintang, children, have been killed thousands of farmers have been ing north of Canton City are sufrendered homeless. The majority fering from lack of food through of rice fields are badly flooded, the damage done to the almost and it is believed that the spring riponed crops and the sweeping crop has been ruined.

assembled on the hills at Fu An of the floods. awaiting 'rescue. Immediately they sighted the relief workers, hundreds of rotugees raided the sampans and launches and looted for food-staff. The relief workers were unable to check the rush They report that unless large consignments of food are sent from Canton it will be exceedingly hard for them to carry on.

Many dead bodies can be seen the districts of northern Kwangtung, scattered over the fields. Wuchow and Shiuhing, on the West River, are also flooded, although the latest messages to hand show-that the situation has fortunately been not so serious. In certain areas on the West River

in the past two days. The Canton Chinese Chamber of Commerce and the Fong Pin Hospital and various charitable associations met during the weekend and decided to organise a Flood -- Relief Committee .- The subscription list will be opened to the public and both the Chamber and Fong Pin Hospital have consented to subscribe \$5,000 each.

Worst in 17 Years.

ing waters inundate large tracts ing joined by a ferry service .of land, but seldom do the East, Rensha.

POPE'S ENCYCLICAL.

SHARP REJOINDER FROM MUSSOLINI EXPECTED.

Rome, July 6. While indifference is professed in Fascist circles toward the subject matter of Saturday's Encyclical there can be no doubt that the breach between the Vatican and the Chigi Palace has widened as a reault of the Vatican's method of publication.

It appears that an American director of the Great Western time during the week-end remov- prelate was entrusted with the. ton, skipper of the White Star liner Railwaw Company, and Mr. Harold ing the ammunition, some of Encyclical the day before its Ferndale, which reached London linley Brock, of Ohan, Argyllahire. which has been damaged. The publication and he hastened to magazine is now one foot under Paris and entrusted it to an Ameri-

Copies of the Encyclical were distributed in the Churches on Sunday.

fields is estimated at about \$3,000,- would have been equalled if not The machines left Heston air 000.

Realizing the possibility of the Conservancy Board in the mean-

the fortifications, despite the in- the East River area owing to the West Rivers against a revival of to the river. It is in the section ticularly that destruction has been wrought.

40,000 Starving.

Summarizing statistics hurriedly gathered, the Min Kuo Yat Po. and estimates that 40,000 persons livaway of their homes, 4,000 people Relief workers, sent by the Gov- have lost their lives in various ernment, found 5,000 refugees parts of the province as a result

Benevolent societies, the Nanyang Tobacco 'Company and others have met the emergency by buying foodstuffs and shipping them to the districts where they are most urgently needed. And relatives and friends of those in the flooded regions - have beer sending packages of eatables the unfortunate.

The Canton-Shlukwan Railway has been badly crippled through the washing away of bridges and embankments, and it may be a month before there can be a resumption of the through service Canton-Shiukwan. To put the roadbed in proper shape will enthe water has subsided two feet \$1,000,000 .- A Correspondent. tail an expenditure of around

Better Outlook

Canton, July 6. The floods in the North River ber were less seriously hurt. area have partly subsided, and there is no water on the Canton and Shiukwan line. Direct communi- It reared like a horse, and slithercation between Canton and Shiukwan would be resumed if the hiss, while the carriages piled up foundation of the line between Wongshek and Pakong had not the passengers for many hours. been washed away. Train ser-Canton, July 5.

Periodically in one or another and from Yingtak to Shiukwan and from Yingtak to Shiukwan have been organised, the gap between Tam Yuan and Yingtak be
of Greenock, whose leg was ampu-



THE "ROYAL SCOT" DISASTER.

ENGINEMEN FAILED TO OBEY SIGNALS.

London, July 6. The official enquiry into the 'Royal Scot" train accident last March has found that it was due to failure of the "Royal Scot" enginemen to obey signal indications. Direct evidence with regard to the circumstances in which this occurred must remain a surmise, as both enginemen were, killed .- Reuter.

The crack express "Royal Scot" jumped the metals near Leighton Buzzard on March 22. The engine and three coaches were completely wrecked, and twelve of the following coaches also jumped the rails. An official statement announced that six persons were killed in the disaster, including the driver and the fireman. Nine others were very seriously injured and a num-

The train was approaching a speed of 70 miles an hour, when ed on to its side, with a shricking like a contorted snake, imprisoning

The fatalities included Si tated before she could be released from the wreckage, but died later.

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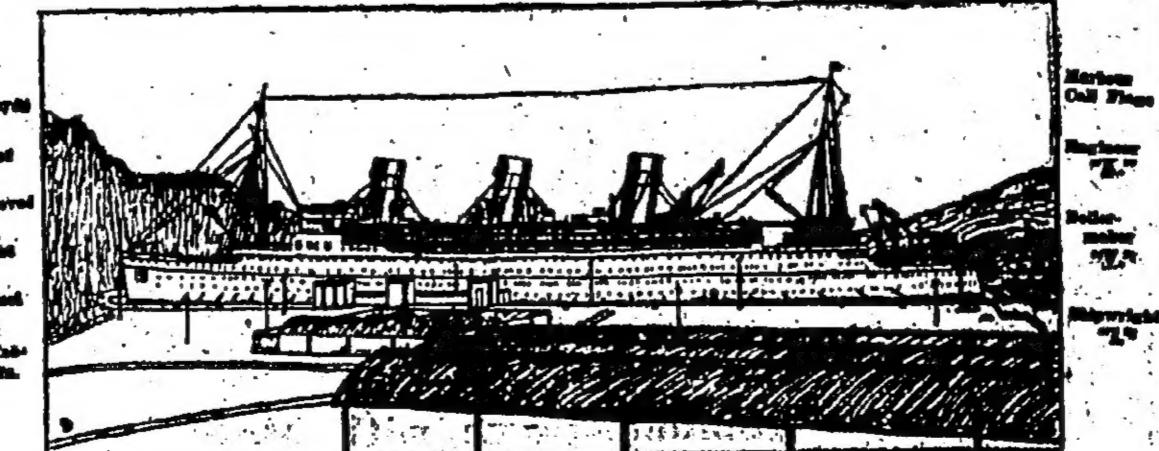
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ants strongly denied. The first trial was stopped after eight days' hearing because a juryman had discussed the case with a a former secretary for the Dominmember of the public. The jury at ions and Colonies, will speak folthe second trial answered questions, but disagreed

terday submitted that no verdict social diseases, M. Lucien Viboral had been recorded and that the jury (France), Professor A. Bostock must be regarded as having disagreed, and Mr. Justice Finlay upheld this contention and refused to T. Drummond Shiels, M.P., and Mr. enter-judgment for either party. Kenneth Walker, F.R.C.S. He gave the plaintiff his costs of

this application. It was announced that fresh social hygiene thoroughout the Emnotice of trial had been entered. Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., Mr. disease and maternal welfare, the Roland Bufrows, and Mr. A. H. problem of disease in the fighting Davis (instructed by Mr. A. W. services and the mercantile marine. Fryzer) appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Croom Johnson, K.C., Mr. G. O. Slade, and Mr. E. R. Guest Clark and Company) represented (instructed by Messrs Stafford the defendants.

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London, July 6. Essex gained their fifth victory -their third in successive matches—at the expense of Hampshire to-day, winning an exciting, though low-scoring game, with two

The wicket on Saturday played all sorts of tricks and the batsmen could not settle down. Hampshire batted first and were dismissed in little over an hour. Some wonderful bowling by Hampshire's amateur bowler, A. E. G. Baring, who plays only too seldom, caused Essex also to be dismised for 69 Essex also to be dismised for 69. Buring took 9 wickets for 26 runs. In their second innings, Hamp-shire compiled 150, Nichols taking 5 for 48. Essex scored 151 for the loss of eight wickets .- Reuter.

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London, July 6. The death is announced of General the Right Hon. Sir Neville Lyttleton, P.C., G.C.B., G.C.V.O., who has been Governor of Chelsen Hospital since 1912.

Billy Burke, the new Ameri- was born in 1845, was the third The match was played at Colchester, was terminated in two days, and was strikingly unusual in that the elevens tied on the first innings, each being dismissed for the paltry score of 69 runs!

The wicket on Saturday played all sorts of tricks and the batsmen could not settle down. Hampshire

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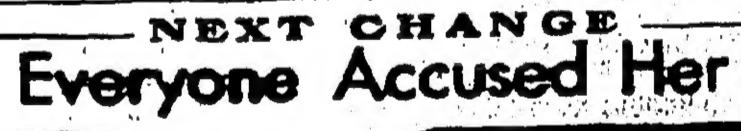
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